WEATHER
... cloudy some ... and Wednes... snow

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JOB INSURANCE BILL TACKLED BY ASSEMBLY

... Group May Offer 'Pool ... Providing Fund for Payment to Workers

... LOSS DISPUTED

... an Denies Assessments Can Be Returned; O S U Man Says They Can.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 8—Ohio's ... legislature ended today ... recess which ... are ... scheduled ... action of passing an ... insurance law be ...

... of about two ... cessary to bring ... to date members ... up during the ... proposals on ... to be enacted ... committee in ... probably would ... pool plan ... regular con... will be placed in a ... for payment of ... eligible worker ... in a hearing last ... conflicting state ... question of whether ... could be $12 000 000 to ... employer payments ... government if the ... were not effective ... deadline Jan 1

... Mathewson director ... unemployment ... delay in passage ... that no matter ... were handled the ... still would be ... federal assist...

... Powers Ohio ... economist who ... of two bill ... declared that ... enactment would ...

... would allow the ... unemployment tax ... for employers ... on the ... employment records ... Another would ... automatic at the ... time period

BUY BOOK CASES FOR COUNTY LAW LIBRARY

Association Officials Provide Facilities for Overflow of Books

... taken yesterday to ... showing of the county ... at the courthouse when ... the library association ... Marion County Bar associa... the office of Common ... Hector S Young ... the library association ... The ... county law library ... regarded as one of the ... and modern collec... of literature in the state ... the size of the county ... textbooks reference vol... virtually all issues of the ... ports in the country ... rooms at the rear ... court room ... are being added con... shelf space was ex... yesterday's meeting ... feet of book cases ... and it is expected to ... adequate shelving for ... years

... the meeting were ... F Cuthery secretary ... Mickley treasurer, E A ... trustee and Judge ... dent ... the library are de... from the private bar ... partly from appropria... ...'s commissioners and ... fees from municipal ... courts Last year com... appropriated $200 ... books and periodicals are ... being added to the col... it has been necessary ... Joseph M Justice to ... books on the floors and ... of lack of space.

BANKER INDICTED ON 55 CHARGES

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA O Dec ... federal jury indictment co... counts including 44 ... false entry and nine ... embezzlement hung to... Charle E Wheland 45 ... president of the defunct ... of Christiansville ... counts charged Whe... received $37a 003 and made ... totaling $172 082 ... J S Hare said some ... overlapped and that ... owners claimed Wheland ... of about $475 000

TEMPERATURES

Observer Haffensperger's Report

Highest ... between 9 a m. yesterday and 9 a m. today ... 43

Lowest ... 16

... 9 a m today 29 45

One Year Ago Today

High ... 50

Low ... 37

CAMPUS QUEEN

And her argument in favor of the California climate is pretty Marie Godt of San Francisco (above) who was chosen queen at the University of California at Berkeley (International News Photo)

SIX IN SOLITARY AS BREAK FAILS

Dummy Guns Knives Conquer Guards but Convicts Signal Brings Watchers

SURROUNDED, SURRENDER

Prisoner Who Called Officers by Firing Bedding Not Identified for Fear of Retribution

(Picture on page 7)

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 8—An escape plot—an eternal failure a ... predicted by a doomed killer who refused to go along led to solitary cells today for six desperate gnashing Ohio penitentiary convicts

Armed with dummy pistols a coil of fine wire cutters files and razor-edged shivs or knives the six overpowered two guards and attempted late yesterday to cut their way out of the prison's idle house dormitory for dangerous men

They might have won at least to the outer wall had not a non participating convict set fire to his bedding to attract tower guards attention

Include Filkowski

The plotters were Joseph Filkowski 36 serving life for murder in Cuyahoga county Charles Menges 26 Hamilton county lifer LeRoy Keith 24 Negro who twice was sentenced in Trumbull county to die in the electric chair for murder but finally won a life sentence at a third trial and Clyde Stamp 21 of Allen county Frank Benszowski 29 of Cuyahoga county and Morris O'Flaherty 25 of Hamilton county all three serving 10 to 25 year robbery terms

Guards W F Springer and W W Rauch said they were returning 34 men to the idle house after the evening meal when the six suddenly seized them on a spiral stairway The guards were bound with strips of a towel and they and four other ... were locked in cells

Racing past death row the convicts shouted to its lone occupant William Gardner inviting him to join them and brandishing the guards keys

Feels It's Futile

"You guys haven't got a chance I'm not with you" replied Gardner who is awaiting electrocution Feb 19 for a robbery murder

The men then climbed a series of ventilator bars at the end of the building to reach a third story grated window With snippers from the machine shop they tore a ... the screen At this moment a prisoner whose identity was not disclosed for fear of retribution set fire to his bedding

Guards came running with weapons drawn The convicts slid to the floor ran across the yard to the office of Deputy Warden A F Ptak threw down the cell keys and surrendered as menacing muzzles encircled them

The escape attempt was Benszowski's third O'Flaherty's and Filkowski's second

FRIENDS HUSK CORN FOR AILING FARMER

Proof of the value of good neighbors was given Mr and Mrs J A Hull of 10 miles southeast of Marion in Fichland township Thursday when 18 men from surrounding farms gathered at their farm home and husked approximately 18 acres of corn Mr Hull has been in poor health for several months The Good Samaritan neighbors were served noon lunch by Mrs Hull

In the husking party were Albert Aultz David Kramer Virgil Hull Fred Beckel Salo Geckley John Ruehrmund James Hinton Harvey Schrote Paul Geckel E S Ruehrmund Dan Kaufman W M Hendel Melvin McClenathan Frank Meadows Frank Shury Will Haas Will Reuhner and Frank McClenathan

FAMILIES MUST AID AGED NEEDY SAYS BERRODIN

Prepares To "Crack Down" on Those Financially Able Who Do Not Help Their Parents.

DIVISION LACKS $4,000 000

$17,000,000 Needed but Liquor and Gallonage Tax To Yield Only $13 000 000

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 8—The state division of aid for the aged wondering where it will obtain $4 000 000 additional to pay 100 per cent pensions prepared today to crack down on persons of financial means who refuse to help their indigent parent

Henry J Berrodin division chief said he believed the state could save perhaps millions of dollars by requiring responsible relatives to support the aged to which the state now is paying grant averaging $29 a month

"The state is going to crack down on those responsible persons who refuse to assist their indigent relative" he decided "It has the power to compel them to contribute to the old folks support and we intend to use that power"

Carlton S Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission estimated that the aid for aged program would have a deficit of $4 000 000 at the end of next year on the basis of the present revenues earmarked for it He estimated the state share of the aid for aged program in 1937 would be $37 000 000 and said he did not believe that the liquor profits and gallonage tax which are earmarked for pensions would exceed $13 000 000

Approximately 90 000 persons 65 years of age or older received $2 404 000 in pensions in October

Unless additional funds are provided by the legislature for pensions next year the prospective deficit threatens to do two things

1 Cause a reduction in the present number of pensioners and

Flock Berrodin's original plans for increasing the number of aid for aged recipients to 110 000

The division has approximately 9 000 applications for aid on file

Marionites Ask $200,000 in Six Union Co. Suits

Court Actions Filed Against Board of Commissioners as Result of Crash

Two more suits were filed yesterday in Union county common pleas court by Marion county residents against the Union county commissioners for damages as a result of an automobile accident Dec 1 1934 in which a Marion youth was killed and several others injured The cases number six now and total more than $200 000 in judgments asked

James Thomas 18 of Marion through his father Glen J Thomas yesterday brought action for $50 000 He claims he suffered deep gashes and cuts about the throat and sides and that his tongue was nearly bitten in half

The other suit filed yesterday was that of Carl Bausinger of Marion who asks $1 173 45 for damages and cost of treatment of injuries which he says his daughter Mary Ann 17 received Miss Baumgner recently filed suit for $50 000 damages claiming her left leg was broken in five places and that she is permanently disabled

The first suit filed that of Emily Wolfel of Marion was scheduled for trial today She also asks $50 000 Her father Raymond C Wolfel Sr has filed a $50 000 suit for the death of his son Raymond C Wolfel Jr and another suit for hospital bills for over $1 000

The accident occurred on the Raymond York Center pike in Union county when a car driven by the Wolfel youth struck a hole in the road and smashed against a concrete bridge In the car were a group of students from St Mary's High school at Marion on their way home from a basketball game at Raymond

All the plaintiffs allege the commissioners failed to keep the road in good repair and that the accident was due to road conditions

Donithen & Michel of Marion and Humes & McAllister of Delaware represent the plaintiffs in all the actions In the suit scheduled for trial today a Marion county jury had been assigned to go to Marysville but was recently dismissed when the Union county prosecutor objected that such a jury would be prejudiced in favor of the plaintiffs A Madison county jury has been selected for duty at the trial

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

NEW YORK Dec 8—Fuller Mellish veteran of 50 years on the American and English stage died last night He was 71

STRIKE HALTS BUSES

DETROIT Dec 8—A strike of bus drivers paralyzed the eastern Michigan motorbus system today No buses were operating between Detroit and Flint between Detroit and Mt Clemens nor in Flint

BREAK IN KING'S BATTLE TO WED WALLY AWAITED

Future WPA And Direct Relief Programs Mapped

Officials Meet at Mansfield To Plan Reinvestigation of Clients; Conferences Here Tomorrow

Two developments in the WPA situation in District No 6 including Marion county came today with the report of a district meeting of county relief directors at Mansfield yesterday and announcement of meetings of Marion city and county officials with district WPA directors here Wednesday

County Relief Director John Abel who attended the Mansfield conference said plans for a complete reinvestigation of the relief status of WPA employes in the district were mapped out by the county directors and S D Downing of Sandusky district WPA director

At two meetings here Wednesday district and county WPA officials will meet with county commissioners and city officials to discuss the status of Marion county WPA projects under the recent reduction of funds by the federal government The WPA officials S D Downing Wirt Wright of Sandusky district supervisor of operations and Erwin J Nasper county WPA engineer will meet with county officials at the courthouse at 2 p m and with city officials at city hall at 4 30 p m

See Acute Situation

The Mansfield meeting yesterday was called by Mr Downing to discuss means of alleviating a possible acute direct relief situation in many of the counties this winter Mr Abel said In Marion and Richland counties particularly the county funds available for direct relief are limited and rising costs of living this winter will make the present direct relief load virtually impossible to carry Mr Abel said

County relief officials decided yesterday that weeding out of all persons now on WPA and not in real need will make room on WPA for many persons now on direct relief

The reclassification of the financial status of the 900 WPA employes of the county is expected by Mr Abel to reveal nearly 100 persons whose financial status has changed for the better since they were assigned to WPA work

The certification of all such persons will be canceled and destroying direct relief clients assigned in their place he said

The method of conducting the reinvestigation will be known later this week following announcements from Sandusky district headquarters and after a meeting of Mr Abel with county commissioners Thursday

The reinvestigation will probably be done either by having all WPA employes come to the relief office for questioning or by sending investigators into the homes The latter method would probably give more accurate results but the cost might be prohibitive Mr Abel said

To Determine Standard

The determination of the financial standard under which a family may be eligible for WPA work has been left up to the counties Mr

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THOUSANDS DIE IN FLOOD PATH

Largest River in Philippines Carries Countless Numbers to Their Deaths

GREATEST OF DISASTERS

Clusters of Native Huts and Occupants Swept Into Raging Torrent

By The Associated Press

MANILA Dec 8 The peaceful farming valley of Cagayan was a devastated graveyard of untold dead today

Flood waters of the mighty Cagayan river largest in the Philippines swept thousands to their death official Philippine army advices said and left other thousands missing

Officials marshalling the commonwealth's relief agencies expressed fear the full extent of what they termed the greatest disaster the Philippines has experienced would never be known

Huts Carried Away

Populations of entire Barrios—suburban clusters of native huts—were wiped out The river swelled by the northern Luzon island's heaviest rainfall swept down the populous valley at 4 a m last Friday trapping most of the victims as they slept

Entire families were caught by the unexpected torrents aftermath of a typhoon They were carried screaming toward the sea The unprecedented flood covered more than 100 miles of rich tobacco and rice farming lands northeast of Manila

Fifty four villages were known to be inundated A large part of the area most populous rural section on Luzon island had not been heard from

Army Leader Gives Word

The provincial military commander of Isabella fought his way through flooded and debris strewn areas for four days to send out the first word He said it was the greatest flood in the history of the valley

He reported the largest section of the valley which stretches 70 miles across between two ranges of mountains was yet to be heard from

Thousands of persons were carried away he said Other thousands were reported missing

The government typhoon relief board met in emergency session in Manila Maj Gen Basilio J Valdes and Dr Eugenio Hernando chief of the bureau of health were dispatched to make an aerial survey of the flood region

CURTIS G. HARRIMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion County Native Once Prominent on Wall Street, Passes Away Here

Curtis G Harriman 80 a Marion man who for a decade was a prominent figure on Wall Street and whose ancestors were among the early families of the county died last night at 9 15 of infirmities of age at the home of his sister Mrs I L Reiman at 820 West Columbia street

Mr Harriman published a hand book for investors known as American Securities Classified for a period of 10 years and was a consultant on investments Illness interrupted his career on Wall Street and forced him to retire about 30 years ago

Beginning his career on Wall Street as a young man Mr Harriman gained a wide circle of friends whose names now are prominently known in business and industrial fields Relatives here today recalled that one of Mr Harriman's usual Sunday afternoon diversions was to pitch horseshoes at one of the New York country clubs frequented by New York's wealthy His usual companion on

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MORGAN MAY BE CALLED BEFORE SENATORS AGAIN

Investigators Study His Reasons for Dropping Control of Van Sweringen Rail Empire

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 8 — Probability that J P Morgan would be summoned to a capitol witness stand for the third time in four years grew today amid speculation by senate investigators on his reasons for relinquishing control of the nation's largest transportation system

Testimony that a Morgan banking syndicate sold control of the $3 000 000 000 Van Sweringen rail and industrial empire for $274 682 climaxed the opening session yesterday of the senate's railway financing investigation

George A. Ball of Muncie Ind told the committee he bought the controlling stocks of the 23 000-mile railway network at auction in 1935

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, commented it appeared Ball had acquired direction of the Van Sweringen holdings at about the price of two first class locomotives

If you want to put it that way Ball said

Max Lowenthal committee counsel said Ball had made a paper profit of 3,500 per cent on his $274 000 investment He bought the stock for about 14 cents a share Lowenthal added although the market price that day was more than $1

The gray mustached Indianan testified he also purchased other Van Sweringen securities paying a total of $3 121 000

He said he used them to form Mid America Corp, top holding company in the towering corporate pyramid in which he now owns 14 050 of the 15 000 voting shares

Lowenthal estimated the Morgan syndicate took a loss of more than $40 000 000 when it auctioned off the stocks and bonds which it held as security for a loan to Van Sweringen.

PROCLAIMS SUPPORT OF KING EDWARD

Proclaiming support for his monarch with a placard hanging from his neck reading We Want Edward VIII Not Baldwin a bicyclist rode through Trafalgar Square in London He was one of a group of demonstrators who backed the king in his battle with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin over Edward's friendship for Mrs Wallis Simpson This picture was transmitted to New York by radio (Associated Press Photo)

Dog License Sales High, Sheep Loss Low in 1936

County Officials Report Probable All-Time Record Set; 5,250 Tags Issued to Date

What is believed by officials to be an all time high mark in the sale of dog licenses has been made in 1936 by the sale to date of 5 270 licenses records in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts show

At the same time 1936 claims of farmers for sheep killed or injured by dogs have dropped to one of the lowest marks in many years totaling $2 017 77 to date records show Sheep claims are paid from proceeds of dog license sales and the price of dog licenses must be kept sufficiently high to satisfy the claims

The 1936 records officials said assure Marion county dog owners there will be no increase in the present license charge when 1937 tags go on sale Dec 20 Charges now in effect are the minimum provided by state law Auditor Mounts said The charges are $1 for male or spayed female dogs $3 for unspayed females and $10 for kennel permits

Society Gets $1 000

The dog and kennel fund was built up to the point this year where it was possible to turn over $1 000 of it fund to the Marion County Humane society which is entitled by law to get surplus money in that fund Officials said it is the first time such a payment has been made to their knowledge in the history of the county

Other expenses from the fund include the $1 740 salary of Elmer Ullom county dog warden and $200 witness fees The warden's salary includes payment for his automobile expenses

The dog and kennel fund has been built up in the last year and a half by a campaign of county commissioners and the dog warden to make all persons owning dogs purchase licenses for dogs which are three months of age or older as required by state law

In 1934 before the campaign was begun 2 026 dog licenses were sold yielding $4 010 as compared with sheep claims totaling $1 142 that year

The campaign was started the middle of 1935 and boosted dog license sales to 4 008 for that year with a yield of $7 749 5 sheep claims slumped to $2 930 15 in that year

This year with 12 months given to the campaign sales jumped to 5 250 yielded $8 406 50 and sheep claims dropped to $ 917 70 the records show

As part of the campaign to compel purchase of licenses and aid the county of unlicensed dogs Mr Ullom impounded 713 dogs this year his reports to the county commissioners show

FRIGID WAVE PASSES, LEAVING NINE DEAD

Most of Northwest Covered With Snow, Two Missing Aboard Lake Erie Tug

By The Associated Press

Mild weather marked by the apparent end of winter's first sub zero thrust into the mid west At least nine deaths were attributed to the cold

Temperatures 10 to 27 above zero were the outlook in the Dakotas and Minnesota where the frigid wave was held accountable for six deaths A light snow covered most of the northwest Low for that area last night was 11 below at Dickinson N D

The fishing tug Dorothy Irene with a crew of two was missing on Lake Erie roughened by a 40 mile gale Coast guard vessels from Cleveland searched vainly for the craft

Five steel motorships blocked by heavy ice in Ontario lake sought to ram through to Sylvan Beach N Y last night

Snow up to 16 inches depth at Havre covered Montana A snow storm swept mountain highways in northern Klamath county Ore

CHILLY WEATHER KEEPS POPE ABED

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Dec 8 — Sudden chill weather ruined the hope of Pope Pius XI to leave his bed today and resume his full routine of active duty

Despite continued improvement in the Holy Father's condition Vatican officials said it was considered unwise for him to risk exposure His Holiness recovering from a paralysis of the legs was particularly disappointed because it was the day of the Immaculate Conception and its customary mass

MISHAP NOT LINKED TO VAN'S DEATH

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec 8—One of seven physicians who performed an autopsy on the late O P Van Sweringen said yesterday in his report to insurance companies that the railroad accident involving the private car in which the rail magnate was riding had no known connection with Van Sweringen's death a few hours later.

MT GILEAD JUDGE ON IRONTON BENCH

By The Associated Press

IRONTON O Dec 8—A motion to dismiss the suit of Harry H Panton appealing from a recount of the November election vote for Lawrence county commissioner was overruled by Common Pleas Judge Phil H Wieland of Mt Gilead and the case will be heard Dec 16 Panton a Democrat was elected on the official count, but a recount gave the post to his opponent William Dickens Republican Panton alleged ballot tampering

DEBS WIDOW DIES

By The Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE Ind Dec 8—Mrs Katherine Debs 70 widow of Eugene Debs former Socialist leader, died last night

BAN GRID GAME DRINKING

TOLEDO O Dec 8 — Extensive drinking of liquor at high school football games prompted the Toledo board of education today to provide for the ejection of bottle-tipping spectators.

EDWARD CALLS PRIME MINISTER TO BELVEDERE

Baldwin Accompanied to Ruler's Home by King's Aid and York's Secretary

BIG DECISION SEEN NEAR

Airliner, Carrying 2 Officials, Leaves England for Mrs Simpson's Haven in France

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 8 Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Lord Ellis his friend and confidant in his long struggle to settle the royal problem with King Edward VIII left on remembrance of either the duke or Wallis Warfield Simpson

The premier hastened to London today from Fenton in an hour and 15 minutes to enter the gates of the royal lodge in the gathering darkness while anxious hung heavy over London England and the empire

It generally was believed the decision even if given tonight at Fort Belvedere would be withheld from the public until Baldwin has an opportunity to communicate it to commons

May Give Tipoff

If the answer is abdication the king might give the tipoff by quick flight from the country

Edward's youngest brother the Duke of Kent was believed to have participated in tonight's royal meeting He drove alone to Fort Belvedere this morning There also were reports that the most loved of the Duke of York Edward's heir presumptive had been seen entering a side entrance of the estate

Generally in view of Mrs Simpson's statement of her willingness to accept the king rather than hurt the sovereign or the throne the British public was hopeful the monarch had decided to the crown comes first

But there was no certainty only to witness waiting

With Baldwin were advisers to both the king and the heir presumptive Duke of York who summoned him hastily from No 10 Downing street his official residence

Forty minutes later the premier reached the kings country lodge His car sped through the gates in the gathering darkness

Awaits Kings Adviser

The final minister instead of going to parliament had awaited Walter T Monckton the king's legal adviser and Sir Eric Mieville the Duke of York's secretary

They reached Baldwin's residence at 4 p m Monckton coming from Fort Belvedere A few minutes later they departed Monckton and Baldwin traveling in one car and Sir Eric following in another

While they were inside No 10 Downing street, several minor officials hurried out carrying briefcases and landed them in the cars

At Sandringham Fort Belvedere the king was reported closeted with his brothers the heir presumptive Duke of York and the Duke of Kent, youngest of the four Windsors possible in a decisive conference

Plane Leaves Croydon

Earlier a chartered airliner which airdrome officials said carried two home office officials and a physician took off from Croydon for Cannes Mrs Simpson's French haven It reached Le Bourget and later was reported at Lyon still headed toward Cannes but containing only the pilot.

In commons speaking for Baldwin Home Secretary Sir John Simon declined to add to the prime minister's statement of yesterday in which Baldwin openly granted the king time to decide between Mrs Simpson and his crown

Some informed persons said they believed the plane flight undoubtedly was connected with the critical affairs Simpson which the lady in question says she is willing if necessary to end

Purpose Not Given

No explanation was immediately forthcoming on the nature of the aerial mission or the intentions of its passengers who were identified only by occupation at the airdrome

Beneath the flag of the Duchy of Cornwall, which the king uses to signify the self established demarcation between his state and private life Edward groped for

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Lecture-Recital Club Presents Yule Program

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

The Yuletide musical season was ushered in when the Marion Lecture-Recital club chorus, under the direction of L. G. Jones, presented its annual Christmas program last night at Emanuel Lutheran church. Assisting in the program was the Junior choir of the choir directed by Mrs. Herman Wilson. Mrs. Harry T. Williams, organist; Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., organist, and Mrs. May Pearl Thrush, The accompaniment for the chorus was played by Mrs. Ackerman and Miss Eleanor Barnard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ruffner presided at the organ for the junior choir. Rev. J. W. Schlinger, pastor, spoke the invocation and at the close of the program pronounced the benediction.

The program which has come to be a looked-forward to event of the Christmas season is the Music club's annual gift to the city's cultural activities. As on former occasions the public was invited to attend and no admission was charged. An audience of approximately 400 attended. In keeping with a different program there was no applause.

Entire Ensemble Sings

Practically the entire club ensemble of more than 70 voices took part in the choral production which was Humbert's lovely story of the Nativity. "The Babe of Bethlehem." Singing the solo parts were Mrs. Florence Acker, Mrs. Bernice Ault and Mrs. Lewis Moore, and the trio parts were sung by Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Elsie Feaver and Miss Mary Heminger. The cantata which is enhanced by the simplicity of its composition, lost none of its beauty in the interpretation by the chorus, soloists and trio, and providing a beautiful and impressive complement to the presentation was the musical score played by Mrs. Ackerman and Miss Barnard.

Equally as pleasing was Mrs. Williams' organ number and the organ and piano duo played by Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Thrush. Mrs. Williams chose "Variations on an Ancient Christmas Carol" arranged by Dethier, and the organ and piano number was "Marche Triumphale" by Guilmant.

More than 30 children of the church choir took part in the processional and also the carol which opened the evening's program. Members of the choir, holding lighted candles formed an aisle for the singers who, as

[illegible] the singing of a group of familiar carols. For this part of the program the auditorium was darkened and a large crowd which filled the church was present. The choir also served as an escort for junior choir which

was united.

The following members of the Junior Lecture-Recital club served as ushers: Misses Barbara Newell, Jane Ford, Ruth Ann Keene, Mary Catherine Smith, Mary K. Arnold, Ellen Kinsey and Eleanor Bowser.

Members of Chorus

Members of the club chorus are: Mrs. Florence Acker, Mrs. Virginia Barnhart, Mrs. Jean Biggert, Mrs. Dorothy Bowser, Mrs. Clark Campbell, Mrs. Betty Clagg, Mrs. Dwight Cromley, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Lucille Fenner, Mrs. Edna Gilbert, Mrs. Esther Gilbert, Mrs. Gertrude Habermehl, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Lee Hallet, Mrs. W. J. Hare, Mrs. J. A. Hott, Mrs. Sophia Mack, Mrs. Harry Meade, Mrs. Lee Mellendorf, Miss Harriet Ann Nopper, Mrs. Christine Ebert, Mrs. Lois Snodgrass, Mrs. Stewart Vermilion, Mrs. Pearle Williams, Mrs. L. G. Jones, Mrs. Carl Cramer, Mrs. Elsie Ackerman, Mrs. Lawrence Bushnell, Mrs. Chester M. Berry, Mrs. Charles Feaver, Mrs. Forrest Hall, Mrs. Lois Hall, Miss Mary DeMoss, Miss Martha Mary, Miss Mildred Meade, Mrs. Bertram Myers, Mrs. B. D. Osborne, Mrs. Clay Peters, Mrs. A. B. Ulery, Miss Mary Alice Virtue, Mrs. Emma Voorhees, Mrs. Herman Watson, Miss Pauline Wyatt, Mrs. Grace Yocum, Mrs. Karl W. Schoff, Miss Mona Mellem, Mrs. E. C. McAfee, Mrs. M. H. Scott, Miss Lillian Sauer, Mrs. Eugene Auld, Miss Donna Bar Bizzell, Mrs. L. J. Black, Mrs. Alfred Doolittle, Mrs. Milford Wilt, Mrs. Clara Feaver, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Mary Heminger, Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Vera Lauber, Mrs. Hattie Mellendorf, Mrs. Edna Moore, Miss Garnet Nagel, Mrs. John Quirk, Mrs. Lillian Black, Miss Catherine Tice, Mrs. E. W. Warwick, Mrs. Martha Thomson, Mrs. Evelyn Harder, Mrs. L. G. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Mattson and Mrs. Zilla Bauer.

Members of the junior choir of Emanuel church are: William Baker, Harr Siggins, Donna Faith Keeling, Miriam Pump, Jack Drake, Mary Ann Bonnell, Norma Webb, Betty Carol Faith Linn, Hope Linn, Mary Louise Johnson, Gladys Dawson, Donna Moore, Joan Lauber, Gwendolyn Long, Adeline Pump, Mary Webb, Helen Webb, Sarah Jane Feigley, Junior Anderson, Jack Deffett, Virginia Sue Rose, Nancy Brown, Richard Bonzett, Dorothy Jo Hall, Joyce Mae Morgan, Dorothy Mae Hoke, Bangert, Dean Hall and June Bonnell.

BIG LEAGUE ASKS LESS LIVELY BALL

National Circuit Votes Against "Jack Rabbit" Sphere Which Has Caused Arguments

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The National league at its meeting today voted in favor of taking out the "jack rabbit" ball of the major baseball.

The club owners also adopted a Baltimore amendment" permitting all clubs to recommend players to minor league clubs, but rejected a request of the Lay St. Louis Nationals, owners of the Cardinals and Browns, to play a night exhibition game.

The league would put a somewhat less lively ball in play next season than the current "jack rabbit" sphere which has caused considerable discussion, particularly on the part of those clubs which do not feature a heavy-hitting attack at the plate.

Answer of Marion Man To Query in Rotary Magazine

A description of the ideals and purposes of Rotary organizations written by Earl N. Hale, secretary of the Marion group, appears in the December issue of The Rotarian, the international magazine of the club. Mr. Hale also is secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A. and lives at 390 East Church street.

His description was in answer to the query, "What is Rotary?" It appears on page 34 of the magazine.

"Not something to believe in, but something with which to be identified.

"Not something from which you may get, but something through which you may give.

"Not something that will set apart from your fellowmen, but something that makes you concerned about your fellowmen.

"Not something that gives you a chance to enjoy good programs, but something that presents ideals toward which to strive.

"Not something that offers you a good meal once a week, but something that offers you opportunity for genuine fellowship.

"Not something that concerns itself only with the present, but something that is vitally concerned about the future.

"Not something that helps you make a living, but something that helps you build a life.

"Not something that you get, but something that gets you.

"Not something that is easily understood, but something that must come through careful study.

"Not something that just happens, but something that is a matter of contagion and growth.

"Not something that you should consider as a cost, but something that you should consider as a real investment."

SPARKS START ROOF FIRE

Sparks from the chimney resulted in a roof fire at 513-515 Windsor street, at 11:35 o'clock this morning. The residence, a double house, is occupied by Mrs. Amarilla McCracken and H. G. Edsall. Damage to the roof was estimated at $10. Firemen from company No. 1 extinguished the blaze.

Beech News

BEECH Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swisher and daughter of near Mt. Gilead were Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daughters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sophia Croft of west of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer and son were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Millisor in Marion.

Mrs. H. E. Ault spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Grover in Mansfield.

Miss Georgia Kramer spent the week-end visiting friends in Columbus.

C. F. Howser and Miss Margaret Howser west of Beech spent last week visiting Dr. and Mrs. Reed Howser of Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and family of Marion visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Hoffman in Caledonia.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of Ernest Allen of the Richland-Ford road, who was struck by a truck yesterday afternoon on Oak street, is serious, but not critical, it was reported today by officials. A possible skull fracture and a possible broken left leg and a state of shock and concussion received by him in his room in the hospital for an X-ray examination to determine the full extent of the injuries, the attendants said.

BEAUTIFUL GLASS AND CHINA

Phone [illegible] cents, your order [illegible] a special store, which [illegible] a welcome.

KENTUCKY LICENSE

Frank Rogers of Kenton and Velma Riemer of Pleasantville were recently granted a marriage license at Covington, Ky., according to news report.

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Another 100 years. "a fine solid maple, walnut and cherry occasional furniture. Beatty sells Terrestone [illegible]

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Members of Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. W. D. Sessions of Powhatan street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sessions will be assisted by Mrs. C. S. Tappenden of East Center street. Wednesday it was announced today. The meeting will be at 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

And penny supper, 2 to 8 p. m. Dec. 10. Wesley M. E. church. Ad. [illegible]

RITES FOR CAREY MAN

The funeral of Coral Lee Ryder of Carey, who died Saturday in the Carey hospital, was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbus street. Rev. Kinsler of Carey officiated. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162 will hold next regular meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Legion Home. Entertainment and refreshments.

ILL AT HOME

Miss Amanda Decker of 171 South Prospect street is reported to be ill at her home.

TWO MARION MEN ARRESTED IN CAREY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 8.—Fay Belt and Herbert Hofstetter of Marion were arrested and taken off a train at Carey Friday night by C. & O. Detectives Sturgeon and Frost and charged with petit larceny in the theft of coal. They pleaded guilty in the court of W. Z. Campbell at Carey. Both were fined $50 and costs and were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

EPWORTH MOTHERS' CLASS ENTERTAINED

Plans were made to fill baskets for needy families at a meeting of the Mothers' class of Epworth M. E. Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs. Francis Bryans of 410 East Center street. Covers were placed for more than 30 at a potluck dinner, and the members held a gift exchange. Christmas carols were contributed by the members and Mrs. Charles Baldwin told the Christmas story. Mrs. J. H. Harmon presented a paper.

REVIVAL SERVICE SET FOR JAN. 3-17

An evangelistic campaign Jan. 3-17 with Rev. Paul S. Rees of Kansas City, Kan., as evangelist, was announced today by the Calvary Evangelical church following a monthly meeting of the church board last night. Monthly reports were made by church officers.

A Christmas program will be given by the Sunday school on Sunday night, Dec. 20, and on the following Sunday night the choir will give a program of Christmas music.

UNITY TOPIC

"Prayer as a Force in Everyday Life" is the topic for a meeting to be [illegible] by Mrs. Pauline Jordan Thrasher at a meeting of the Marion Unity center, Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the city library. Mrs. Thrasher will be conducting a class on Friday afternoon at 2 at the library. The public is invited to attend.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER

At First Reformed Sunday [illegible] a church basement, 5 to 7 p. m. Wednesday the 9th. Tickets [illegible] Adults 40c.

MINOR FIRE

A minor garage fire at the residence of William Perriman of 1055 Cheapside street was extinguished by firemen from company No. 2 last night about 9:05 o'clock. The fire was confined to the flare which ignited waste material in the garage, firemen said. No damage was reported.

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See Classified Ads Hints section on classified pages.

PRAYER RITES

The funeral service for Solomon Prayer of 465 Cherry street, WPA worker who died yesterday morning a short time after he suffered a heart attack at work, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Glen cemetery. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the home.

FREE GYM CLASS

The second and last of the free gym classes for women before a regular class is organized will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Women interested in organizing a class for swimming, gym work and games, have been asked to be guests at the Wednesday meeting, and to attend with gym and swim suits.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere gratitude to all those who assisted in any way at the time of the death and burial of our father, W. H. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stemmetz.
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McBride.

R. G. MASKILL RITES

The funeral of Robert G. Maskill, who died Saturday morning at the home of a son, R. J. Maskill of 316 Oliney avenue, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister. Burial was made in the Maskill cemetery in Union county.

DEATH SUMMONS KENTON RESIDENT

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Dec. 8.—M. Wheeler Johnson, 65, president of the Hardin County Izaak Walton league for a number of years, prominent sportsman and civic leader, died in his home here Sunday after illness of three years with complications following a stroke of paralysis.

He was superintendent of the Runkle Cakes & Candy Co. factory here, a member of the Catholic church, Elks and Knights of Columbus lodge, Kiwanis club and National Council of Catholic Men.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH REELECTS LASHEY

George Lashey was reelected superintendent of the Wesley M. E. church Sunday school at a meeting of the Sunday school board last night.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas eve service, with a Santa Claus and treat for the children, and for a watch night service Dec. 31 under the auspices of the Sunday school classes. The board rejected a plan to combine the Sunday school and morning worship services.

A specially prepared paper has been invented to seal the edges of pies to prevent their juice escaping.

Toys and Dolls Needed for Christmas Party Here

Plans to care for the necessary appropriations for the fourth annual community Christmas party, new dolls to make happy hundreds of little girls who will be guests of the party, and new toys to make Christmas a day of joy for the stocks of less fortunate boys, are the holiday needs of the committee in charge of the party, reports at last night's committee meeting brought out.

The happiest Christmas yet is the slogan of the Christmas party committee, and this will be a reality if the work and enthusiasm of the committee plus the cooperation of the citizenry can make it so, Dean Hill, chairman, said in discussing the party plans.

The toy repair shop which will be conducted this year by the Rotarian club and the Hurry Up shop opened yesterday and the work of repairing and repainting toys is under way. Any one with toys to contribute is asked to drop them off at the temporary toy shop in the Y. M. C. A. building. In the event that toys cannot be delivered that donor is asked to call 2127 and someone will call for them.

Cellophane bags instead of the customary red stockings will be used as containers for the candy, apples, oranges and nuts which are a part of the Christmas party. The party committee will do away with the task of making the stockings, Mr. Hill announced.

In addition to eliminating a heavy task the use of the bags will save a great deal of time and work. "We are asking the women who each year sew the stockings to dress a doll for the party, Mr. Hill continued.

Tickets for the party will be distributed through the offices of Miss Grace Cowin, Valeria Stanton and [illegible] the [illegible] has been arranged by Ed C. Wallace and the city has that. Sharing gifts will be received for with gifts and candy and the Christmas tree is ready and waiting, the chairmen and committee representatives reported.

The show which will be held at the Palace theater, will be at 9:30 a. m. and the doors will be open at 9.

Mrs. Faren H. Bonsall, Mrs. N. V. Portman and William Burley were named as an executive committee and with the district chairmen of the committee will serve as an official group to [illegible] [illegible] of the committee.

In addition to the groups, organized and individuals a with the Christmas party [illegible] two new groups, the [illegible] Progress league and the organized Pastaza club, [illegible] reported last night. Another [illegible] of the committee will [illegible] Monday night.

CLEVELAND INDI SELL BLAEHOL

By The Associated Pr

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—To [illegible] Indians today sold [illegible] George Blaeholder to th [illegible] Waukee club of the Amer [illegible] sociation. It was the first [illegible] the major league meeting.

Blaeholder, who won eig[illegible] four for Cleveland la[illegible] son, went to the Brewers [illegible] of an agreement where [illegible] Indians bought Pitcher [illegible] Heving from Milwaukee l[illegible]

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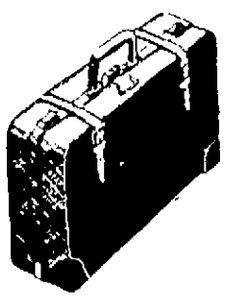

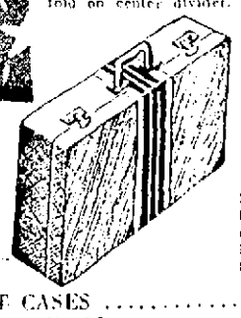

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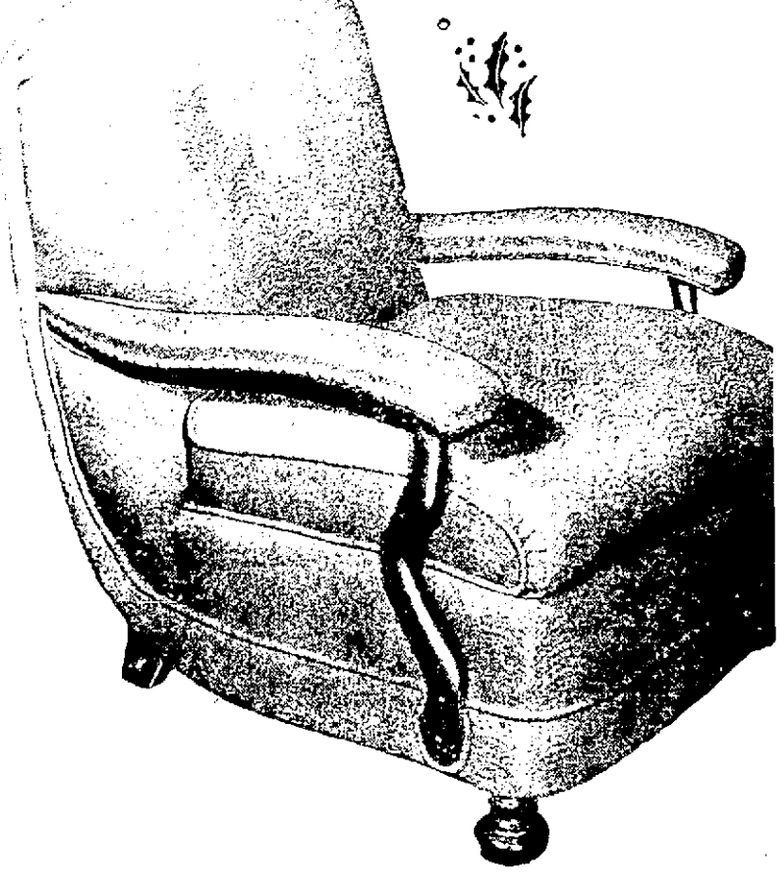

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In exterior design the vertical chrome grille of the radiator is ... flanked by a figured ... panel finished ... the color of the car body, while hood ... carry ... ungula... chrome grilles. Long running boards are fitted with moulded rubber. F. O. B. prices of the models follow: Cruiser—4-door sedan $... 2-door touring sedan $625; four-door sedan $695; four door touring sedan $695; Cavalier two-door sedan $745; two-door touring sedan $... four door sedan $... four door touring sedan $... business coupe $725; supercharged ... 160 horsepower two-door sedan $885; two-door touring sedan $8... four door sedan $895; four door touring sedan $9... business coupe $805; coupe $805; customer supercharger 116 horsepower—four door sedan $895; four door touring sedan $1,025; business coupe $845; coupe $...

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Others on the new ... are ... alum, bitters (Angostura, Abbotts, Atwood), beers, ... cocktail, ... cracker jack, ice cream, ... lime, water, olive oil, ... soups, ... and medicated or ... flavored yeast tablets.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

THRUSH

WHEN I WAS ... medical student thrush was a common affliction. It was especially prevalent in ... Today it is an unusual ... disease. I venture to say that ... young doctors have rarely, if ever, come in contact with this disorder.

As I have indicated, the disease ... was most commonly encountered among nursing babies. It was ... ject to when the child was undernourished or where the hygiene and cleanliness of the home were ... deficient. For this reason it was ... universally prevalent in old time ... foundling asylums, because in those days too little attention was given to institutional sanitation. Unfortunately epidemics of the disease are still reported in ... different sections of the country.

The disease was first adequately described by Felix Wurtz in 1676. At that time it was believed to be caused by an irritation of some sort. It remained for Langenbeck definitely to isolate the causative organism in 1839.

This organism or parasite is called Monilia Albicans. The Monilias belong to that botanical group of plants known as fungi imperfecti. Like other fungi this

... for ... soil and dust ... and ... connection with ... contains ... From such a ... fection. ... ough ... Graham is free ... the disease is ... as in former years ... have improved the ... the infant and adult ... The welfare of the welfare ... spared by the disease ... alert in understanding ... duals or in those ... chronic constitution ... Unhygienic conditions ... as well as irritation from ... sture may lead to ... infection.

I want the disease ... in the lining of the ... the tender tongue ... Formic cream ... with a firmly ... sure. If the membrane ... bleeding follows ... between the ... of ... remove ... ...

Girls Who Won 4-H Club Awards Here Are Listed

of 4-H club members ... The Star in connec... is presented at the ...ievement meeting at ...or High school the ... participating in the ...ject at the county fair ...onally omitted ... of names published ...ncludes those of girls ...d projects at the fair ...e of girl whose proj... completed until after ...All the girls named re... ...es of achievement ...H club pins

Dress Makers—Miss Es... and Mrs Mabel Porter ... Joe Baker Dorothy ... Edna Heller ... Donna Jones ... Evelyn Forte Mary ... Chapman Mary ... Lou Zeh ... Sarah Gabel and Ruth Weston

Marion Happy Hustlers—Miss Lillian Risch leader Helen Flack Ethel Mae Wilkins Mary Shuman Hazel and Betty Rader Mary Shumway Juanita Rice and Anita Radel

Caledonia Excellas—Mrs Martha Burton Mrs C I Roberts and Mrs Chester Pomeroy leader Cherry Myers Annabelle Parrett Dorothy Timson Helen Coulter Betty Wright Mattie Foster Sheila Mae Pormert Virginia Wilhelm Catherine Robertson Doris Timson Rebecca Clayton Martha Ellen Kerr Osborne

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Pleasant Needle Hixers—Mrs Martha Metzger leader Elizabeth Wilson Vada Goeglein Juanita Augustine Mrs Ellis Myers Hazel Mabel Goeglein Josephine Morehart Ethel Richards and Ruth Wise

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Wall Workers—Mrs Mary Leader Ethel Hall Virginia Butler Erma Kilbourn Elsie Cline Mrs Bertha Lucile Mae Butler Mrs Ethel Hall Mrs Ethel Hall Mrs Ethel Hall

POSTOFFICE AWAITS SUPPLY OF BLANKS

Social Security Account Numbers Now Assigned to Nearly 6,000 Here

Marion postoffice officials today still awaited a new supply of forms for use of workers in filing application for social security account numbers. The supply here was exhausted Saturday, and a number of applications are being held up by lack of forms.

Although officials have received no official notice of the time extension reported yesterday, a checkup today revealed that applications will be received as in the past.

The number of workers who have been assigned account numbers in Marion topped the 6,000 mark today. It is said it is estimated there are between 7,000 and 8,000 workers in the city eligible to participate in the first work here, phase of the social security program.

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Santa and the Viking

BY SIGRID ARNE

THE STORY SO FAR: The North Wind has blown a sailing ship carrying a lone sailor to Santa's Toyland. Santa is surprised and puzzled.

CHAPTER TWO
The Sailor Stays

THE eyes of the cheerful Santa opened wide. Mrs. Santa's rosy poppet put her chubby hands to her cheeks as they entered the strange visitor. The small approach them with [illegible]

He took off his silver helmet and bowed

had sent a visitor in a sailing ship to Santa's Toyland.

As the sailor walked toward Santa he took off his beautiful silver helmet and bowed his long, yellow hair flowing in the wind. But as he straightened up and looked at Santa he looked rather startling. Some big tears were rolling down his cheeks into his yellow beard. He asked: "Is my daughter here?"

"My gracious," said Santa, taking the man by the arm, "come in, come in. Your daughter isn't here, but we might help you find her."

Dolls Jumped To Their Feet

So Santa and the stranger and Mrs. Santa entered the large toy shop and went to the roaring fire in the fireplace. As soon as their hands. Hundreds of [illegible] to their feet in the to[illegible] to look and one elf was so sure that he fell to the [illegible] straight through a toy [illegible]

Poor man, where has [illegible] come from?" said Mrs. Santa, [illegible] gingerly at her white a[illegible]

The man sank onto a bench [illegible] the fire and told his [illegible]

Three hundred years ago I was [illegible] a proud lord with a castle at the northernmost tip of Norway. My name is Nils. My castle was great and strong. While I was away each spring and only came back when leaves were [illegible] locking the harbor I had a beautiful wife, Margreta, and a little golden-haired daughter, Gudrun.

Little Gudrun Wandered Off

But one spring, the sweet Margreta was ill and she begged me to stay in the harbor though the wind was billowing the sails of my ships and I went. When I returned with soft silks and good red wines from the south, Margreta was dead and my little Gudrun had wandered off through the *fiords to find me.* No one has seen her since.

Long ago I should have gone to Valhalla, the heaven of the Vikings, but the Gods have granted me extra time on earth to find my daughter. Through the years all my sailors have died and I am so good as dead. I'm tired and I'm lonesome." He ended his story and went into his great white hands.

Tomorrow: The Magic Whistle

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UNION CO. COUPLE WED 62 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Clapsaddle Celebrate Anniversary at Home

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 8—One of the few couples to observe their sixty-second wedding anniversary is Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Clapsaddle of four miles north of East Mansfield in Union county. They gave a dinner Sunday to celebrate their marriage in 1874.

The dinner also was the occasion observing the fourth birthday anniversary of a great-grandson, Jerry Gene Fogle.

Present were Mrs. Julia Linn, Mrs. Thullis Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Ring Wilgus of West Mansfield, Mrs. Oakie Snifling and Mrs. Wilson of Pelleton; the Mrs. Robert Bird and son of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanbery and son, Mrs. Gene Carr and sons, Miss Wanda Carr and Homer Kaubler of Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. Gerald O. Fogle and son of Broadway. Miss Virginia Gibson of Lexington, Pa., and Miss Marguerite Bird and Ray [illegible] of Marion.

EYE SPECIALIST RACKET BROKEN UP

Postal Authorities Here Receive Word of Government Action

Through an arrest in eastern Ohio of a member of a nationwide organization posing as eye specialists, postoffice inspectors have broken up a group that has duped hundreds of elderly persons out of large amounts of money according to word received here. The man arrested in connection with the fake group took himself in jail last week.

The department has estimated the public has been swindled out of more than $1,000,000 in what is known as the glim-mer racket. Part of the fake manipulations of the group included sale of cheap spectacles worth only a few dollars for amounts ranging up to more than $100.

A still more vicious part of the program was the pretense of performing delicate eye operations in the residences of victims to remove cataracts and the collection of a large fee through representations that the patient would regain failing sight.

On appeals for child [illegible] nearly 300,000 cards in a single year.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WEAM 1300 kc—930 NBC Features	WTIC 1060 kc	WJR 750 kc—890 kc CBS Features	WHKC 1420 kc
[illegible] Show Phil Levant Mus 8:00 Orphan Annie	[illegible] Amateurs Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Marshall Andy & Virg Betty Crocker Junior Radio	Wilkins Girls Ted Agnew Abe Tarshish Lane Prescott
8:00 Twilight Tunes 8:15 [illegible] 8:30 [illegible] 8:45 Lowell Thomas	[illegible] Lowell Thomas	Stevenson Male Dates Adventure Mod Lib Police	Spectator Quartet Orch Bob Bailey Lubinoff
9:00 Myrt & Marg Lady Esther Serenade Phil Cook Comic Trio	Amos 'n' Andy Lady Esther Serenade Phil Cook	Goetz Lives Grey Eagle Lud Gluskin Orch	Dance Music Lyman Trio Ted Lewis Sign Off
9:30 Leo Reisman 9:45 9:30 Wayne King 9:45	Eileman Orch Edgar Guest	Soule Bill Ken Murray	
10:00 Street Interviews 10:15 10:30 Fred Astaire 10:45	Ben Bernie Crime Drama	Uncle Walter Rupert Hughes	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Mario Cozzi 10:45 Walter Banner	James Band Jack McLeod Hum'n Eller Benny's Orch	Musical News Flashes	
11:00 Brigg's Orch 11:15 11:30 Dick Miller	News Room Queen Minstr Dance Music	Hor'y Scenes Olsen Band	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WEAM	WTIC	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Sons. Shop 7:30 Junior Radio	Prayer Brass Concert	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	M. E. Clock News Flashes
8:00 Malcolm Claire 8:30 Cheerio	Chandler Chats Cheerio	WJR Revue News	U. S. Navy Bill Billies
9:00 Streamliners 9:30 School Board	Hymns Early Lightfighter	Leon Sis Perkins	Carla Cattel Good Merchants
10:00 Mrs. Wilkes 10:30 Linit Bill	Stamps Club Mail Bag	Betty & Bob Alice Wing	Lecture at 11 Yorks Oval
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Be Charming	News Notes Love Song	Air Magazine Dix Sister	Lady Doct. Merry Melody
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Tom & Betty	Girl Alone Farm News	U. Girls Helen Trent	Fur Bureau Spectator
1:00 Noon Reaume 1:30 Harding's Wife	Farm Hour Arthelm Orch	Star Rev Lang Parade	U. Corners Musical Moods
2:00 Modern Love 2:30 Cleveland Orch	Air School	News Woman Edit. Glass	Bill Billies Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Editor's Junk Mr. & Mrs.	Musical Mary's Envoys	U. S. Treas Bille & Lenore
4:00 Bubbles Orch 4:30 Ramon Latato	Music Box Bob & Bob	[illegible]	Co. Hall Hour Lentz

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WEAM	WTIC	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Art Museum 6:15 Tom Mix 6:30 J. Armstrong 6:45 Orphan Annie	Sealtest Circus J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Wendy & Virg Adventure Musical	Story Lady John Agnew Allan Tarshish Dripsheet
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Ben Gerstein 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Smoothies Hot Shots Lowell Thomas	J. Stevenson Rubinoff Little Alien Mounted Police	Spectator Happy Larry Dinner Music
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Easy Aces 7:45 Evan Band	Amos & Andy Revelers Lum & Abner J. H. Holm	Goetz Music Popeye Goose Creek Duke Carter	Pipsqueaks H. J. Hellman Sign Off
8:00 One Man's Family 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Edgar Guest Dance Time	Am. Cavalcad Burns & Allen	
9:00 Town Hall 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Hall	Kostelanetz Let's Sing	
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 10:30 No Limit 10:45	Hit Parade To Be Announced	Gang Busters Musical News Flashes	
11:00 Barron Band 11:15 The Lone Cpl 11:30 Chuck's Orch	News Room Queen Minstrel Armbrust Orch	Remember? Fryer Band	

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DAMROSCH HOUR WILL BE CHANGED

Dr. Walter Damrosch's weekly music appreciation hour on NBC will undergo a change next week. The first half hour will be the usual musical recital while the second will consist of dramas based on musical history. Beethoven's life will supply material for the introductory play.

Tonight: Inter-American Congress at 11:15 over WJZ-NBC. Tomorrow: Inter-American Congress at 6:20 p. m. with Edward Tomlinson comment. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak at 12:30 p. m. on the farm and home hour via WJZ-NBC.

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CCC APPLICATIONS ARE TAKEN HERE

Applications for civilian conservation corps enrollment are being taken at the office of F. S. B., deputy selecting agent for Marion county in the county relief headquarters building at 131 South Prospect street.

Although the quota for January enrollment has not been announced applications are being received and placed on file for acceptance to avoid any confusion during the holiday season, Burns said.

He pointed out that there are 31,000 companies located in the state, four of which are working on a national forest project, 10 on state forest projects, 10 on soil conservation projects, one each on drainage and state park projects and one on a military reservation.

MANSFIELD DRUG RING BROKEN UP

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 8—Police Capt. M. K. Pate announced yesterday the arrest of nine persons of cocaine cigarettes and jailed two more as a result of an intensive investigation of alleged sales to pupils.

MARTEL TEACHERS WILL PRESENT PLAY

A [illegible] Show Here will be p[illegible] Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the Caledonia Township hall by the faculty of the Martel school given under the auspices of the Cleveland Post No. 40, American Legion and the auxiliary. Proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses of the parent auxiliary youth education programs.

ELECTED TO IBR

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 8—[illegible] Rachel Stipp and Richard Seaton, Delaware, are among 11 Ohio Wesleyan university scholars who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Election was based on scholastic records for the first three years of their college attendance.

WINS PEACE CONTEST

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 8—Pamela Grey of near Hyatts will represent Delaware county for her second consecutive year in the congressional Prince of Peace declamation contest in the near future. Janice Bacher of Ashley will be her alternate.

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WPA BAND TO PLAY FOR WHKC AUDITION

Ten members of the WPA education program swing band directed by Thomas Fenn will broadcast an audition Thursday at 8:30 on WHKC in Columbus. If successful the band will be booked for a program.

The audition program will include vocal selections by Miss Juanita Gibson and Miss Isabelle Savage, music of the WPA piano harmony music appreciation and rhythm band on classes.

GROUP AT BEECH SELECTS OFFIC

Special to The Star

BEECH, Dec. 8—The election of Sunday school was held Sunday morning, Rural Salem Evangelical. Rev. C. A. Ramey was in. Officers elected:

Superintendent, Omer [illegible]; assistant, C. W. Mc[illegible]; secretary, Miss Mary E. [illegible]; assistant, Miss Helen Gillaspie; treasurer, William Krautter.

Last Times TODAY
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Other Schools May Copy O.S.U. Stadium Dormitory

By Associated Press

O Dec 6—From de down all in the

em a Ohio State officials said today the football bowl and unused between were watching with program of building orties in the under eas of Buckeye

adium may be oo ball games but hundred men who gray structure home a cost of only $3 25 room and board—there k he rest you get

growing number of s have been eating d cash ng their shirts hoe dormitories and oo her section of the s will be convert- quarters for 120

M n Joseph A Park—his d him with thinking up the year round use for the foo ball plant while seeking quarters for a cooperative student dormitory—estimated that more ha 2 000 students could live within e concrete walls if all available space were used

The first unit—called the Tower club because the rooms were located in one tower of the stadium—was opened three years ago on men The following year 100 more men were provided with low cost quarters and another hundred were quartered in the men s gymnasium

Under the cooperative plan Dean Park explained to representatives of the University of Illinois and of the National Interfraternity Council—who came here for a look at the novel stadium project—the students pay about $125 a year for meals and room The only paid employes are two cooks A cooperative board handles the buying and participating students share the work

Dean Park said he knew of only one other stadium dormitory—that of Louisiana State university but other schools are interested he asserted

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GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT K D MEETING

Ten girls from the King Daughters Maplecrest home at Bucyrus and the matron Mrs Sarah Walden were guests at the Christmas party of the Whatsoever circle last night at the home of Mrs Charles E Anderson of Delaware avenue Mrs W S McNeal was the assisting hostess

Thirty-one members responded to roll call with Christmas thought The girls from the home sang carols under the direction of Mrs S L Anderson and Joan Parker gave a Christmas reading

The members will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs Sylvia Cellar of East Center Inc to dress dolls for the community Christmas party A potluck luncheon will be served at noon

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

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Sally and rather serious, Philip Page returns to his boyhood home and buys the Warrenton Courier. He backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes, and occasionally squires Sally Warren, the attractive young society editor. Sally breaks her engagement to Terry Maynard, boyish blond aviator who has fallen in love with her younger sister Tip still loving Terry, Sally sees him married to Tip and waves them off for South America. Philip's struggle for better conditions is complicated when Mary Morris, daughter of the wealthy property owner pursues him.

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CHAPTER TWENTY SIX

"The Palace Is on Fire"

IN the days that followed Sally worked at home and at the office with unflagging energy She grew a little thinner and was often moody Her father would come upon her when she pretended to be reading in the hammock and find her staring idly at the branches of the apple tree He would scold her for dreaming too much and try to get her to take a vacation but Sally would shake her head firmly She was needed at the office Philip Page relied more and more on her judgment and she was grateful to him for giving her more work than she could do

Sally came home one evening in August after working late at the office to find Ray and Mary Morris in the dining room In the absence of the elder Warrens they had raided the ice box

Hello darling Mary greeted Sally I've been waiting for you for hours Of course I've been doing my best to be amused by your little brother —

I've found where she's vulnerable said Ray She's feeling her age

Wretch cried Mary

At this moment the fire alarm rang The station was some three blocks away near the center of town and the siren sounded deafeningly near the Warren house Both girls stopped to count the signal

It's the down town district said Sally

Then it's nowhere near home said Mary comfortably

Ray came dashing in

It's the Palace theater on fire he said and it's packed Get your car Mary

Fighting the Blaze

Mary's roadster made short work of the few blocks from the Warren house to the down town district A block from the theater the smoke was so dense they could see nothing of the building itself nothing but ribbons of flame gleaming through grey smoke The town's small fire department aided by volunteers was making a gallant fight The few policemen were powerless to keep back the crowd

An ambulance siren screamed and Mary and Sally drew back to the safety of the sidewalk Ray left them and ran into the thick of the crowd Sally and Mary holding tightly to each other struggled through a mass of men and women that screamed and fought to get close to the burning theater Many were searching for friends and relatives who might be caught in the building

Through a break in the crowd, Sally caught a glimpse of the full horror of the fire People were still running from the building The injured were laid out in rows on the roped-off portion of the street

A woman with her hair burning ran past Sally A man caught and held her while he smothered the flames with his coat Close beside Sally a child fell and the crowd threatened to trample him Sally picked the boy up He was only three or four and wild with fright struggling against her Sally got him somehow to the Courier office where the downstairs rooms had been turned into a first aid room Sally turned the child over to a woman who was trying to quiet two older children

Again and again she went back to the street to bring in people who were injured or searched frantically for relatives they had lost Above the cries of the street and the noise of the ambulance and police sirens she was conscious of the regular clack of the machinery in the Courier building The paper was going to press While people were hurt and dying while the fire raged near by the Courier was grinding out the story of the worst tragedy Warrenton had known in years

Sally did not see Mary Morris again that night Her brother Ray blackened with smoke his clothes torn ran past her many times Once Sally paused to telephone home saying she and Ray were safe

At three in the morning when there seemed nothing else to do Sally went upstairs to the editorial room and slumped in a chair The room was full of reporters and those who had been helping in the street

Philip Page came in The room grew suddenly quiet Philip was grey and disheveled and his eyes were blood-shot He gripped the desk with one hand

Ten dead that we know of he said At least 60 injured But the theater ladies and gentlemen was insured There's no loss Joe Morris will get every cent it's worth That's the story we'll have for Warrenton in the morning paper

Morris Hires A Detective

After the tragedy of the fire in the Palace theater the entire town of Warrenton was divided into two camps those who blamed Mr Morris the owner and those who felt that the theater had been deliberately burned by enemies of Morris the rich man of Warrenton

Although Philip Page did not believe Sol Morris himself had anything to do with the firing of the theater he knew that Morris had been warned it was unsafe and he published the fact He proclaimed in the town that Morris owned many unsafe dwellings and called for a clean-up of the Morris slum properties

Two days after the fire when Sally was taking dictation from Philip Page Mary Morris was admitted to the office Seeing Sally she stopped short in her impetuous entry

I'm sorry she said I thought you were alone

I'll go said Sally I was only taking some letters

Please don't Mary protested I've got something to tell Philip and you may as well know about it too Sally controlled impulsively to Philip I happened to hear that Dad has hired a detective to investigate the fire

If he's an honest detective but may be a good thing Philip retorted Who is he?

I don't know Mary was a little breathless and somewhat nervous as if she felt that she had been a good deal to come to the office at all

Why did you come to tell me asked Philip with some curiosity

I—I somehow wanted you to know Mary looked down at her hands and a slow blush spread over her face She could not say that she was glad of any opportunity that gave her a chance to see Philip

I've nothing to hide Philip went on Is he planning to have me investigated too

I don't know Mary still looked at him shyly It wouldn't surprise me though

Don't you think you're playing a rather dangerous game warning your father's worst enemy?

Perhaps I don't know what Did would I to me if he knew confessed Mary But there's another thing Someone is writing Dad threatening letters He's had another, boasting about the Palace fire and threatening to burn our house

Who does he think is writing them? questioned Philip simply

I'm not sure I think he believes McDonald or some other who knows that he did set the fire

That's no likely it was Philip McDonald or any of the others whose suffered at his hands would know better than that They know he'd never get out of the Palace fire

You hate Him don't you? said Mary plaintively You shouldn't hate Him You don't know how he's suffered over it how we all have I feel like a murderess myself

Sally looked at Mary a moment with which she was not wholly unmoved how much she was acting for Philip's benefit

You must not blame yourself said Philip in a matter of fact voice You weren't to blame and you've certainly been as kind as you could

Do you think so Mary's face lighted Is it true what whatever money can do to help those who suffered in the fire Has all of my money been used

Every cent of it Philip replied

I'm very grateful to you for coming to tell me said Philip finally But I'm sorry to be bothered by this again I was busy when you arrived and I'm trying to get in touch with Washington and there's no telling how long it will take for a spy

He's not a spy to me hotly said Mary What if he was? I'm glad he's here

Mary looked like a beautiful spoiled child and Philip smiled at her tolerantly

Nevertheless I must ask you not to come here again

Then I shall not said Mary Or I'll tell Sally You wouldn't object to receiving information from Sally

She darted a glance at Sally half questioning Sally looked away Mary knew that by the publicity with Philip and His outfitters in her

I doubt if you'll be put to the test said Philip I don't think there's anything you could tell me about your father's movements that would help Washington in the matter

You're wrong there said Mary I'll prove that later She went to the door I'm sorry I disturbed you please get back to your letters The door banged behind her

Now I've made her angry said Philip ruefully I certainly haven't enough friends in town to lose one

She's not really a gray rock for Sally She's just disappointed She likes you far too well to be very angry with you

Your knowledge of human nature makes you very valuable in the office Sally said Philip tauntingly

I feared that murmured Sally She did not mind his teasing Philip had been very grim and tired of late and she had seen little of his smile

Sally moves into the Morris home and meets a dangerous man tomorrow

WOMAN ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

A Mt Gilead woman was arrested by police yesterday about 6 30 p m, in connection with shoplifting at three Marion stores She was taken into custody at the S S Kresge Co store at 143 147 West Center street

Articles found in a shopping bag which she was carrying were identified as having been taken from the J C Penney Co store at 147 West Center street, and the S S Kresge Co store at 144 West Center street police said She was released on bond of $16 20 to appear Wednesday at 10 a m

England has a skating craze

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George A Chapman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lucy J Chapman has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George A Chapman late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 5th day of December A D 1938

O S M Grist Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 13031

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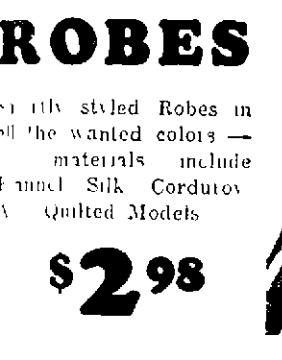

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BINDLEY PAY TRIAL OPENS

Fireman To Collect If He Was Suspended Is Question

...e suit of Burdette ...fireman against the ... for salary allegedly ... under way in com... court today before ... Young and a jury ...king for $4 262 97 in ...e claims is due him ... period during which ...ed suspension from the ... included in the ... is a request for ...wage cuts which were ...eneral effect by the ... 1934 and 1935 ...sections of the jury ...or Ralph E. Carhart ...coby attorney for the ...ve their opening argu...

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Duties Rights Waived

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...s in his opening argu...ssed the city ordinances ...h Bindley had been ...hired as a fireman He ...t where the firemen's ...definitely fixed Jacoby ...d the defense assertion ... had waived all his ...igning the pay roll re...g the time of the wage

...witness testified his ...fore noon recess was ...art it is expected the ...al until tomorrow The ...ving were Harry Brook ...y clerk and William K. ...retary of the city civil ...mission who identified ...nd answered questions ...ng the history of the case

Identify Records

...kshire identified city ...which concerned the ... the wage cuts, while ...tified records of the ...ommission pertaining ...t on and subsequent ...Bindley from the fire ...Bindley was dismissed ... director May 16

... also named the ...dent Insurance Co. ...a defendant in the ...nothing was said con...t part of the action ... He is suing the com... $1 35 for salary which ...lost while the city ...pal bond was furnished ...ly carried a previous ...appellate court The ... from a verdict of a ...court jury here re... Bindles in the depar... the civil service com... approved his dismissal ...ty director The com... represented by Carhart ... & Carhart of Marion

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM MOVEMENT GROWS

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COMMANDER TELLS OF OHIO TOURS

...mal talk on several trips ...ly was given by Com... Francis S Layton at a ... Cooper Post No 117 ...terday afternoon at the ...rt Plans were made ...election of officers ...the first Monday in

FATAL TWISTER

Buzzards and Quail Prove Undoing of This Dog

By The Associated Press

LAURENS S C Dec — Councilman R M Brown had a good setter dog but too many birds were his death Brown said it happened like this

The dog was hot on the scent of a covey of quail when suddenly he was confused by the shadows of circling buzzards

The dog fe his eyes on the slowly moving squadron then went into a whirl cracked his neck and fell dead

FUTURE WPA DIRECT AID PLANS MAPPED

(Continued from Page One)

Abel said This will be done Thursday

It was decided however that if a WPA employe and his family has private income equal to or nearly equal to the security wage received from WPA the employe will probably be taken from the rolls The county officials will undoubtedly consider the size of the family and other factors in making such decisions Mr Abel said

Marion is believed by Mr Abel to be in a more difficult relief position this winter than any other county in the district Costs of food fuel shelter and clothing for direct relief clients will rise with cold weather and present funds are inadequate to cope with the increase he said There is no likelihood of receiving additional grants from the state or federal government he said Trips for of direct relief clients to WPA as a result of the investigation is expected to ease the situation considerably Mr Abel believe

At the Thursday meeting the effect of the reduction in federal funds for WPA projects will be considered

Little Effect Here

The situation of Marion city and county under the fund reduction is officially unchanged from the conditions under the full grants Mr Nesper said When WPA work went into full swing here this fall following passage of the special one and one half mill tax levy in the city officials anticipated a federal fund reduction and mapped out their projects here accordingly Mr Nesper said

Similar conferences of WPA officials and county officials in District No 6 are scheduled and in other counties will probably result in radical changes Mr Nesper said The outlook for Marion city and county will probably not be affected by the reduction

The reduction of federal funds is in the form of a decrease in the money per man per month allowed for materials and equipment The former money quota allowed for each worker for a month under that classification was $12 and has been reduced to $5 Mr Nesper said

By way of anticipating the reduction officials here in charge of WPA work in September planned all projects except one or two on the reduced basis The number of trucks used on projects was cut from 25 to 10 and other materials similarly cut down

Thus today there is no danger here of either a reduction in the number of projects or in the amount of man power Mr Nesper said Funds already allocated to the county will probably be transferred from one project to another to meet the new requirements here The meetings Wednesday have been arranged here to clarify the situation and to discuss routine business Similar periodic meetings will be held from time to time in the future, Mr Nesper believes

Attending the county meeting will be County Engineer C H Lozier and at the city meeting Service Director John V Ruth and City Engineer Tom S Cathers

HUGE FLYING BOAT MISSING OVER SEA

By The Associated Press

DAKAR Senegal Dec 8—Scouting planes and ships combed an ever widening area of the South Atlantic today in search of the mysteriously missing giant flying boat Southern Cross

No word had been heard from the four motored mailplane en route to Natal Brazil with a crew of five since 10 43 a m yesterday four hours after taking off

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY LODGE

Plans for a benefit Christmas party Dec 16 at the hall were discussed last night at the weekly meeting of Marion Lodge No 687 Loyal Order of Moose The party will include dancing and other entertainment and the proceeds used for a Christmas party for the children at Moosehearts the lodge home

It was announced the Marion lodge will send a delegation of nearly 20 members and their wives to the monthly district meeting at Mansfield next Sunday

The committee in charge of the Christmas party includes C A Pichle chairman R J Briggs Perry Peark Jr Ralph Fisher and Orley Charlton

CANTOR'S SUIT FOR $1M$

By The Associated Press

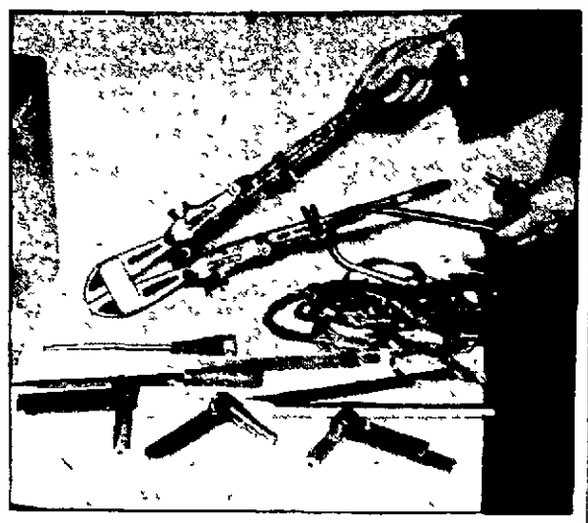
NEW YORK Dec 8—David Freedman whose $250 000 breach of contract suit against Eddie Cantor, stage screen and radio comedian opened yesterday in supreme court died during the night in his sleep at his home on the upper west side

WAR PENSIONS NEXT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec 8 — With the specter of a bonus fight absent for the first time in years the new congress appeared likely today to face another problem involving veterans—pensions for widows and orphans of World war soldiers.

DESPERATE OHIO PRISON BREAK THWARTED



(News story appears on Page 1)

Six incorrigible convicts three of them serving life terms for murder, used this array of equipment in an escape attempt at the state penitentiary in Columbus yesterday that failed when another prisoner set fire to his bedding to attract guards With the three dummy pistols shown the convicts cowed two guards locked them and four orderlies in cells and then attempted to cut their way from the idle house window with files and the wire cutters A length of line made from bits of string intended for scaling the wall (Associated Press Photo)

Marion Co. Wages Hard Fight Against Disease

Marion county may take a justifiable pride in the work being done in the fight to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and the stamping out of the disease in its early stages Dr E L Brady president of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league said today in discussing the leagues work here

A check of the work done in the state shows that Marion stands *in the foremost ranks of counties* carrying on a year round program of battling the disease he stated

Funds for carrying on the program and providing X ray examinations for patients transportation to and from the tuberculosis hospitals supplies for the homes are made possible through the leagues annual sale of the Christmas Health seals which is being carried on now under the auspices of the Marion County organization

The anti tuberculosis work in Marion is carried on by Miss Alma Penney county anti tuberculosis nurse and a glance at her nursing schedules provide adequate proof of the intense year round battle which is being waged by her and her sponsors

Marion county leads other counties in the number of patients in state tuberculosis hospitals the progress report shows Sixty five cases of tuberculosis have been reported in Marion county this year eighteen children from the public schools of the city and county are now receiving care for incipient tuberculosis at the Ohio state sanatorium at Mt Vernon

The children at the sanatorium require an average of six months care at the institution and after that are supervised for an additional six months Mrs Penney says They are X rayed at three to six month periods and are usually returned to school at the end of one year During the six month period at home the children may continue their school work in their own home under the direction of a teacher sent to the home receiving to the health program Three tubercular children in Marion now are pursuing their studies in this way and will return to the public school when their chest condition is arrested Miss Penney reports

Marion county's quota in the *1936 Christmas* health seal sale is $3 000 Appeals were sent out through the mails on Thanksgiving day and it is hoped to have the work completed early in the year Eighty per cent of the money netted in the sale remains in Marion and Marion county to carry on the work of arresting and preventing the spread of tuberculosis

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Frank Slain Passes Away at Home In Columbus

Frank Slain 72 a former Marion resident died yesterday at 1 a m at the home of his son in Columbus following a two weeks illness of paralysis He formerly lived at 121 Uncapher avenue and moved to Columbus two years ago While in Marion he was an employe of the Commercial Steel Castings C

His wife Jennie died two years ago Mr Slain was a member of the Oakland Evangelical church here Surviving are three sons Lester of Prospect Thurman of Columbus William of Columbus at whose home he died and an adopted son Donald M Slain of 127 Davids street

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the home of his son Thurman at 1336 Courtland avenue in Columbus Burial will be made near Columbus

JUDGE GAST TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

Judge Oscar Gast spoke before the weekly dinner meeting of the Service club last night at Hotel Harding He outlined the functions of his court with special reference to juvenile cases Proper parental supervision would eliminate most of the juvenile delinquency Judge Gast told his listeners

He spoke briefly of special cases where corrective supervision would have solved difficult problems before they arose John Artopoeus program chairman introduced the speaker and Lewis Ashworth presider was in charge of the meeting

Thirty members were present The next meeting of the club will be held Monday night Dec 14 after which sessions will be suspended during the holiday season Regular meetings will be resumed Jan 4

YOUTHS ARE FINED BY BUCYRUS MAYOR

Two of a trio of young men arrested in Bucyrus Sunday night by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station were arraigned before Mayor Oscar Veith yesterday at Bucyrus in connection with the theft of an automobile radiator cap in Upper Sandusky

The pair Herbert Peart 21 of Toledo and Kenneth Carpenter 24 of Forest pleaded not guilty to the charge and were found guilty following hearings before Mayor Veith Each was fined $25 and costs

Another Forest youth John Harmon 17 who was allegedly an accomplice, was cited to appear before the juvenile judge at Bucyrus The trio was located in Bucyrus *through a description of the automobile* they used

TREASURY ISSUE CLOSED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec 8—Over subscribed four fold in the first day of offering the treasury's issue of $700 000 000 in bonds part of a $1 486 651 000 December financing plan, was closed today.

PAY RAISES ANNOUNCED

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 8—The Huber Motor Transportation Co announced yesterday pay increases ranging from 7 to 8½ per cent to 90 employes, retroactive to Nov. 30 The company has terminals in Toledo, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Skates made of rubber inflated with air have been invented for walking or skating on water.

Changed Names Spell Woe For Security Board

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 8—Shakespeares query "what's in a name" is causing the social security board plenty of work

So many applicants for federal pension accounts who have changed their names were reluctant to put down the original ones that the board promised only the assumed names would be disclosed The real ones must be submitted but will be locked in a vault it was explained today

Much of the hue and cry came from actors and actresses who said their baptismal names were their own business—not Uncle Sams

Former convicts complained they would lose their jobs if their bosses found out their identity

Business women using their maiden names protested they would be discharged if their employers found they were married

Divorced husbands who had skipped alimony said they might be located Other persons said their secret marriages would be disclosed

So the board decided the reluctant citizens should fill out the blanks with the real names but at *such a memorandum* giving their present names Only the latter are to be put on identification cards

LETTERS ASK HELP ON YULE BASKETS

Salvation Army Makes Appeal for Funds for Christmas Program

Letters carrying an appeal in behalf of Marion needy who will have no Christmas dinner except through the kind will of some more fortunate person group or *organization went into the mail* yesterday under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army

In keeping with custom of long standing in the Salvation Army work the Marion corps will provide Christmas cheer in the way of baskets of food to the citys needs Captain Rothwell Stickley said today In discussing the holidays project

To make Christmas real to the young and old there must be feeling in the home a change from the regular menu in the homes of our unfortunate he said

Captain Stickley who came to Marion early last spring is asking persons not contacted in the appeal and who would like to help make some family happier on the holiday to consider the public announcement an invitation to contribute to the Christmas dinner fund Checks may be made payable to the Salvation Army and mailed to 404 West Center street

BUCYRUS BOY'S CONDITION GOOD

The condition of 7 year old Richard Kibler son of Mr and Mrs Harold Kibler of Bucyrus was reported by City hospital officials to be good today The boy suffered a minor skull fracture when he fell from an automobile Saturday afternoon

P.-T. A. HEARS TALK BY G. A. HOLLAND

G A Holland vice president and secretary of Old Fort Mills Inc talked on The Usefulness of the Soy Bean at a meeting of the Central Junior High School Parent Teacher association last night at the school

Captain Rothwell Stickley of the Salvation Army conducted the opening Christmas devotional service which followed community singing led by the ninth grade choir under the direction of William Dowler The choir contributed two groups of songs to the program

Fairest Lord Jesus by Willis A Prayer of Thanksgiving by Kremser and a group of Bohemian, French and Welsh Christmas carols

Lunch was served in a social hour The next meeting will be held Feb 1

KILLED BY MOTORIST

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Dec 8 — Henry Streetman 75 formerly an official of the Alexander Black Cloak Co and once president of the board of trustees of the University of Toledo was killed last night by a hit skip motorist

HICKS MURDER CASE JURY NEARLY READY

By The Associated Press

BROOKVILLE Ind Dec 8 A jury to hear the first degree murder trial of Heber L Hicks for mer Kentucky convict neared completion at noon today and Prosecutor Kenneth I Lopes notified *two of the states star witnesses* to appear for the afternoon trial session

The state announced satisfaction with the personnel of the jury at one time during the morning but the defense challenged one of the 12 jurors and the state then refused to accept the substitute

Lieut George Schattle head of the Cincinnati police homicide squad and Capt Matt Leach head of Indiana state police were among witnesses summoned by Capes Capt Leach gave Schattle much of the credit for obtaining from Hicks a confession that he plotted Miller's slaying and paid four former convicts $6 000 in cash and securities to kill the retired Cincinnati fire captain and to dismember his body Three of those accused by Hicks still are at large

Stock Large and Varied for White Elephant Sale

Is there a corner in your house that just seems to need a chair or a bit of bric-a-brac? Does Junior's room need a study lamp? Or perhaps the sun porch needs some new light shades If so there is going to be an opportunity to stock up at the 'white elephant' sale to be held Friday and Saturday at the City Market on South Main street under the auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs

Marion women have been going through their lay aways, (and who hasn't some), for furniture, pictures, lamps, dishes and other articles too good to place in the discard, but which have been supplanted by some other piece of furniture or placed in temporary storage because of changes, and the federation's first venture in the field of merchandising promises to be a huge success

While no list of articles will be available until the merchandise begins to come in on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons there is every indication that the selection will be plentiful and varied. From inklings gleaned in "white elephant" conversations there will be an almost complete set of dishes, pictures galore an electric cream whipper, heaps of kitchen utensils, a food grinder plenty of lamp shades, clothing and scores of novelties such as vases, statues, trays, and other articles which might make inexpensive Christmas gifts, to say nothing of bridge lamps, a number of lamp shades, clothing, furniture and other things too numerous to list.

Contributions to the sale are not confined to clubwomen alone the co-chairman, Mrs R. A. Garvin and Mrs Ernest O Smith announce. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so Contributions too large to be taken to the City market by the donor will be called for

Proceeds of the sale will be used to finance the welfare and altruistic activities of the federation which include the sharing of the support of the free dispensary at the City hospital.

While the sale will be in charge of Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. Smith the finance chairmen, and members of the various clubs in the federation will assist with the preparation for, and throughout the two day sale.

11TH POWER PROJECT ADDED TO OHIO LIST

Marion and Delaware County Co-ops Among Group To Serve 17,316 Homes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 8 Ohio had on the federal approval list today eleven rural electrification projects which Murray D Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau said would furnish power and light to more than 17 Mls farm homes

The eleventh the Northwestern Electric Cooperative Inc has received a $280 000 federal grant for erection of miles of line in Williams and Defiance counties

This with the others will give the electrification program 4418 miles of power line upon completion Lincoln said The Northwestern Co-op is designed to serve 1 138 subscribers

The farm bureau officials asserted the Miami Shelby and Champaign cooperative project already has some sections in service, while construction had been started in Holmes County and Lorain Medina County

He listed the Ohio group as follows

Miami 210 miles of line 872 customers Shelby 107 miles, 121 customers Champaign 140 miles 1 604 customers Darke Mercer 65 miles 1 918 customers Holmes 21 miles 76 customers Butler 320 miles 1 105 customers Delaware 244 miles 51 customers Pike Clinton Highland Ross and Fayette counties 336 miles 1 060 customers Meigs and Auglaize counties 16 miles 500 customers Marion 55 miles 1 100 customers and the Northwestern project

UNION CO. BUS LINE IS PROPOSED HERE

Marion Chamber of Commerce Asked for Help in Establishing New Route

The Marion Chamber of Commerce has been asked to assist in establishing a bus route between Marysville and Marion by way of Richwood and Magnetic Springs

W D Brown Chamber secretary said the request was presented to the Chamber yesterday by Paul Zigler of Columbus a representative of the Columbus Marysville Bus Co of Chanin which has applied to the public service commission for permission to operate over the proposed route

Mr Brown quoted Zigler as saying the route would serve an area that now has no public conveyance service and that 11 buses per day of the interurban type in Ohio without fare

The company proposes to make three round trips a day with a 19 passenger bus to make connections at Marysville with buses operating between Kenton and Columbus by way of Marysville It is proposed the line will be started about Jan 1

In addition to the right to carry passengers the company seeks a permit to handle packages up to 100 pounds

LIGHTING SERVICE PLANNED SUNDAY

Jewish Children Will Take Part in Hanukkah Festival

A lighting service by children of the Marion Congregation of Israel in celebration of the festival of Hanukkah will be given Sunday at 11 a m at the temple room in the Marion National bank building

The candle lighting service originated by the director Miss Georgia C. Reid and will follow the Sunday school hour

Children who will take part are Betty Lou Treed George Emanuel Ruth Phare Bronwardly Grace Johnson Bertram Treed Jimmy Fellheimer Warren Kleinmaier Carrol Lou Fellheimer and Gwendolyn Lee

Hanukkah is a Jewish festival generally known as the dedication and lights Legend tells that one the story of Hebrew martyrdom and heroism and of the struggle early-day Jews were forced to make for religious liberty.

AUXILIARY PROVIDES DOLLS FOR PARTY

Eight dolls will be bought and dressed for the fourth annual children's community Christmas party by the Ladies Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No 337, F O Eagles, it was planned at a meeting last night Mrs E J Hollandshead and Mrs Ida Carder were named a committee to arrange for the gifts

Mrs Thelma Wornstaff, president, was in charge of the meeting Mrs. Lenna McWherter and Mrs Mayme Drollinger were named an auditing committee, and Mrs Bertha Anthony, Mrs. Drollinger and Mrs Helen Lattimore were appointed a committee to arrange for the weekly card party sponsored by the auxiliary each Monday night, at the Eagles hall. A Christmas exchange, program, and a potluck dinner will feature the next meeting Dec. 21.

SERVICES TODAY AT ST. MARY CHURCH

Celebration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception today at St. Mary Catholic church was observed with masses this morning and devotions and reception of girls in the Children of Mary sodality at 7 p. m

Low masses were sung at 5, 6:30 and 8:30 and at 8 there was a high mass with music by the high school choir.

The sodality, composed of junior and senior divisions, received 24 girls into membership in the services this afternoon.

The Philippine Telephone company has established teletype service between Manila and several Luson centers.

OPERATION FATAL TO KENTON ARTIST

D J Snodgrass Dies Today in Antonio Hospital

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 8 — David Jesse Snodgrass 34 of Kenton illustrator and portrait painter died in Antonio hospital this morning following an operation Sunday for removal of his appendix and gall stones

After studying at the Chicago Art institute and the Los Angeles Art school he spent 18 months abroad studying under Spanish and Polish portrait artists Upon his return from abroad in 1935 he opened a studio in Columbus which he maintained until his health failed two years ago

Collecting rare books and etching was a hobby

Mr Snodgrass was born in Kenton on June 10 1902 to Dr and Mrs W C Snodgrass Surviving with the parents is a sister Miss Martha Snodgrass who is librarian at the University of Richmond at Richmond Va

A private funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Grove cemetery

BREAK IN BRITISH CRISIS FELT NEAR

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escape from his quandary for the answer which Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin says he must and will make

(At Cannes Mrs Simpson's friends said the American divorcee and the king both were determined to fight for the morganatic marriage which the government of England would deny them short of abdication This despite Mrs Simpson's announced willingness to give up the king rather than harm either her royal suitor or the mighty throne he holds)

In London Clement R Attlee leader of his majesty's opposition *in commons* presided at a private meeting of labor parliamentarians for a full discussion of the constitutional position of king and government Attlee is supporting the attitude of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin but has expressed no public opinion and has not been asked for his views

Striking a new note in the empire crisis the Communist Daily Worker said

The question of the king's marriage is not worth a ha'penny of concern to the common people of this country It is a private matter of concern only to the individuals affected Labor should voice the disgust and contempt of the masses of the people against these favoritism indulgences of a corrupt and dying class

Wallis Warfield Simpson's effort to reconcile their romance to save his throne placed the solution of the British empire crisis solely on the young monarch's weary shoulders

Says King Must Decide

Only the king an authoritative source said can end the critical situation precipitated when the luckiest monarch Lolli Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin he was determined to wed the dark eyed American commoner

Summing up the dramatic developments spotlighted by Mrs Simpson's offer to renounce her love and the prime minister's final explanation that the cabinet is not forcing the king to a decision *a spokesman said*

The king must choose either to give up Mrs Simpson now or ultimately abdicate in order to make her his wife

The cabinet and parliaments of the dominions are solidly behind the prime minister and against the suggestion made by the king that he make Mrs Simpson his morganatic wife

The only other alternative—marriage with Mrs Simpson accorded full rights as queen consort of England—has been out of the question from the beginning of these historic days

Mrs Simpson's statement from Cannes regarding her willingness to give up the king caused a sensation in court circles and was seized upon immediately by many as an excellent way out of the imperial dilemma.

The American divorcee's reminder, however, possibly was of no aid in the actual solution of Edward's problem

Mrs Simpson has said consistently that she would abide by any decision the king reaches but he is known *anxiously to have turned down* any pleas that she be allowed to go her own way without him.

Critics of Mrs Simpson called her statement an attempt to gain the sympathy of the British people and said it put Edward in an embarrassing position if he should change his mind and give up his fixed notion of marrying her

The Laborite Herald said there were few who were now unable to see that "the marriage which the king desires is inconsistent with the position he holds"

Press comments either saw Mrs. Simpson's action as a fine solution or ignored it outright, still appealing to the king to put his duty to the empire before personal considerations

The Times said editorially "the only conflict at present is within the kings' own breast."

Meanwhile demonstrations in favor of the king continued throughout the city. Several persons were brought before magistrates for painting "stand by the king" on house walls and sidewalks. They were lectured and dismissed.

Edward's grave-faced ministers were called to meet again tomorrow.

AID CIRCLE MEETING

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2, at the home of Mrs. E. S. White at 425 South Prospect street Mrs Jennie Kulencamp will be an associate hostess Officers for the coming year will be elected.

WAR BOMB HITS NEUTRAL LINER

Norwegian Says Empty Ship Sought Ore Cargo and Never Carried Contraband.

By The Associated Press

OSLO Norway, Dec 8 The Norwegian foreign office was informed today the 11 000 ton Norwegian steamer Guilfoss had been bombed by insurgent Spanish airplanes while entering Seville harbor, and that one seaman had been killed

The shipowner said the vessel was empty and under way from Oporto to Seville to collect a cargo of ore She never has carried contraband he added

The foreign office is conducting a vigorous investigation

Defenders Push Forward a Little

By The Associated Press

MADRID Dec 8 Government forces pushed their lines slightly forward today in bitter fighting in the Carabanchel sector and fighting on the whole Madrid front as new Fascist bombardments warned of a possible insurgent attack

Fourteen Fascist planes renewed bombing of the Fleix Dal salient the district behind the insurgent front lines of Madrid

These opposite the university Argandles and Casa Del Campo battlefronts the Loyalists have centered up rather believed by defense with rifles to be prepared to an attempt to strike at the center of the beleaguered capital

Rifle and *machine gun fighting* broke out again in devastated University City but there were no definite results

Fascists continued their drive against Carabanchel about 3½ miles northeast of Madrid indicating the possibility an eventual effort to pierce the Madrid defense line might come from opposite direction

Suburban Pozuelo De Alcacero also was splintered with machine gun and rifle fire in a skirmish between opposing forces which did not change the picture of the month old siege

Fascist and defense artillery batteries exchanged shot for shot in a duel along the Madrid front for a short time

Government troops prepared also to dislodge 1 000 Fascists massed in the vicinity of Frenchman's bridge over the Manzanares river on the southwest of the city

Military authorities declared the troops holding the insurgents front line were all Germans

CURTIS G. HARRIMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

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the courts was the senior John D Rockefeller they recalled

Prior to going to New York City he wrote a history of Marion county Previously he had taught *school in Laflin and vicinity* and in 1881 and 1884 was publisher of the Laflin News

He obtained his high school education at Laflin and studied at Valparaiso university in Indiana.

For the last 10 years he has made his home with his sister here

Relatives of Mr Harriman this morning said he was a great grandson of Christopher Ready one of the first settlers of Marion county who according to legend could walk from his home at Big Island to the edge of Marion without leaving his own property He was the first president of the Marion National bank

His grandfather David Harriman was in the historical battle of Lake Erie in the war of 1812 in which Hull surrendered to the British

He was born near Big Island on April 7 1856 son of James Harriman and Abigail Van Fleet both natives of Marion county and descendants of early settlers here

He was married in 1881 to Edith Kirby Darling of New York She died 18 years ago

In addition to his sister he leaves a brother Dr B V Harriman of Houston, Tex and four cousins Mrs Sam Danton of Mt Gilead Mrs Darius Washburn of Morral, Mrs U E Hootman of the Prospect road and Mrs J D Calhoun of Millersburg Ky

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m at the Lucas funeral home at Morral in charge of Rev. Charles Hart. Burial will be made at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

"THE CROSS" THEME OF REVIVAL SERMON

"The Cross" was the topic of the revival sermon delivered by Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor of Asbury M E church last night at the church. Children of the Booster chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kiser sang several numbers.

The congregation will be joined tonight by the Epworth league of the Morral M E. church The members will contribute chorus, solo and duet numbers.

Wednesday night has been designated as young people's night. Mr. and Mrs Merle Lashey will direct the music and also contribute to the musical program.

ROOSEVELT HEADS TOWARD EQUATOR

By The Associated Press

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AT SEA, Dec. 8 — President Roosevelt headed northward toward the equator today, homeward-bound from his South American mission.

The President's ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, sped through calm seas at 24 knots past the northeast coast of Brazil.

Aboard the Indianapolis, Roosevelt watched the [illegible] and its escorting cruiser [illegible] speed [illegible] tender [illegible]

Social Affairs

MR AND MRS CHARLES E HUGHES are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the third dance of the Lady Forsee Dance clubs winter series Wednesday evening The patrons will dance at the Elks club and the program will be in charge of Bob McMahan and his orchestra

Assisting hosts and hostesses are Mr and Mrs Max D Copeland and Mrs B H Taylor jr and Mrs C F H and Mr and Mrs Oliver Hamilton and Mr and Mrs J B Ager

MRS KENNETH SMITH who will leave soon to join Mr Smith and make their home in Columbus was complimented with a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs C J Allender 424 South Prospect street Guests were members of a club to which Mrs Smith belongs Covers were laid for Mrs Smith the guest of honor and Mrs Smith with a farewell remembrance

Mrs H D Daley of Caledonia and Mrs H Mayo were welcomed as new members at a meeting of the Auxiliary to the yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J J Kerr at 426 south State street The welfare chairman reported on the Thanksgiving box for Christmas and Mrs E P Jelleff reported 1 570 pounds of articles made by the blind of the state sponsored by the club recently The program hour included the reading of poetry by Mrs J C Schaffner The hostess was assisted by the social chairmen Mrs C F Shepherd and Mrs O L Ricker served refreshments The club will meet for a Christmas party and program Dec 21 at Hotel Marion

A study meeting will be held tonight by members of Ohio Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron sorority at the Del Carlo studio on Mt Vernon avenue

A covered dish dinner and Christmas exchange will feature a meeting of the Gingham 12 club at a meeting in two weeks It was planned when the club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs Merle Watson on Davids street The holiday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Carlo Neimeyer on Pleasant street Prizes were filet for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs Wilson Mrs Martin Buckingham and Mrs Helen O Brien Mr Buckingham received an award for playing the most lone hands Mrs Margaret Russell was a guest

When Life Stands Still was the program theme for a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs W C Sikes at that place Mrs Pauline Wyatt reviewed Patterns of Wolf

Dr Harry Hall a Hocker professor of Greek at Ohio State University and paper on Athenian Women in the Fifth Century was presented by Mrs Harold Kriesle Mrs E J Wittrig and Mrs Edith Kyle on costume Mrs Lucian Davis on the Library Mrs E J Peters was in charge of devotionals and roll call responses were current events Interesting Facts Concerning Ohio Mrs Paul L Hoffman the critics report During the business session Mrs Harry Lauer announced the Gift Book Library an extension of the Mobile Library would open in January Plans for the annual distribution of baskets of food at Christmas time were discussed Mrs A L Hoffman chairman In charge of the all chairmen Mrs T H Burdock A Christman and Mrs Carl Hartz will be hostesses at the home of Mrs D

A surprise party was given Miss Wilma Rockey on the occasion of her twenty first birthday anniversary last evening at the home of Mrs Carroll Schmidt of 91 Patton street The evening was spent playing bridge honors going to Miss Gertrude Vogel Miss Alice Shelton was consoled Refreshments were served

Guests were Mrs George Barnhart Mrs J Dupont Auld Mrs Nellie Shelton Mrs N B Weaver Misses Gertrude Vogel Dorothy Hitt and Alice Shelton

Patronesses will be hostess when the Bon Bon Literary society meets for its annual Christmas party Tuesday Dec 15 at the home of Mrs Frank Ralston at 493 Bellaire drive Associate hostesses will be the social committee Mrs Elyse Pounce Mrs Harold Hall Mrs H S Simpson Mrs Finn Hubbard the social Mrs J B Sager The club will arrange a basket for a needy family at the meeting

Plans for the affair were discussed at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F L Trott at 457 Forest street Mrs Bessie Saunders was assisting hostess Twenty two members responded to roll call with

made to receive

And Tuberculosis

Miss Beatrice Saxton of 761 Oak street entertained a group of children at a birthday party Friday in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of her daughter Phyllis Mae who was celebrating her eighth anniversary The time was spent with games and contests and a birthday lunch was served The celebrant received a number of remembrances Present with the celebrant were Bobbie Ellis Evelyn Donald Louis and Dickie Saxton Dorothea Harold and Betty Cook Joan and Jean Mayne Joyce and Lynette Clark Betty Jo Wilson Jean Pierson Doris Ann Beem Bender Wanda Stock Peggy and Betty Price

A dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs C W Moore of 906 Center street Sunday was in honor of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary The dinner was arranged as a surprise by their relatives and friends

Presiding the Honor Rev C W Moore of Chillicothe father of the bride performed the ceremony at the celebrant s wedding vows and Mr Moore presented his wife with a wedding ring Two large decorated cakes were carried out at each end of the table which was decorated with bouquets of yellow and white flowers and a number of

Those present were Mr and Mrs Edward Dutt of Scioto street entertained Saturday afternoon in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of her daughter The time was spent with games and contests after which refreshments were served by Mrs Dutt Jean Carol and Mrs Carey Long assisted Mrs Dutt Faith Wise Joan Wise Caroline Faucher Mary Hall Helen Jean Williams Mary Hopkins Juanita Augenstein Velma Marjorie Cook Ruth Long Ida Jane Groll Martha Lue Helen Peter Helen Hopkins Long Josephine Baldwin and Peggy Peatler Long Dorothy Williams and Doris and Claire

Mr Walter Minnehill and Mrs Edna Johnson were guests of the Mary Hall last evening at the home of Mrs P E Burnette Church avenue Secret sisters exchanged Carla mas gifts and names of next years sisters were drawn Contract honors were won by Mrs Robert Evans and Mrs Jenness The club will meet Jan 4 with Mrs John Monbeck of Clover avenue

Personal Mention

Harry D Parker and Ken James of Parker Turner Marion are to leave tomorrow for Manhattan Kan Friday after a weeks visit with Marion relatives and friends

Phalanx Group To Hold Holiday Dance Dec. 22

ALUMNI and members of the Phalanx and their friends are invited to the Phalanx club for a holiday dance Dec 22 at the Fraternal Bob McMahan and his orchestra will play the program

Arrangements for the dance were discussed and tickets placed in the hands of the members at a meeting of the sponsoring club last evening at the Y M C A The club which recently organized as the Phalanx club are young men who were graduated from Harding High school in 1935 and 1936 and the club roster includes many names of members of the now disbanded Collo club The clubs work will be in keeping with Y activities and members also will sponsor social affairs from time to time A number of the members are assisting in the repairing of toys for the community childrens Christmas party this year

Roger Morgan president of the club is acting chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the dance He is being assisted by Earl Verburg Paul Davis Carl Pfeffer and Jack Lautenslager

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Ethel Grimes and Walter Mays both of Marion took place Monday afternoon at Galion The ceremony was read at 1 30 o clock by Grant C Gillespie justice of the peace at Galion The couple will live on a farm near Marion

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mrs. Tiger Refuses to Leave House Without Madge

IT IN OLD Miss Annie looks could have killed Mr Tiger would have fallen dead on the floor withered by the glare while Harry Underwood directed Owen to her at her direction the area of the she would go asleep with out me

However he was able to book to recess by the barking All right then going going be treated the friends of Mr Irvin tion

I hardly dared to breathe for the fraction of a second before he spoke again If he declined to leave the house by the side door instead of returning to the office in the dining room I knew that I would have to goad him still more by telling him that I had promised Dicky to leave the house without him

Put the mix at a couple Ref What are you looking for Gertrude pause for breath a direction over his shoulder

But her face fell to the floor room fade as all the ring for Tiger

We burned after him breathlessly to the wire ready to the dilute ing for Tiger on the top of the sofa by the time reached here

Dicky Approves

She ain t she won t go a step without Madge he chirped with a look at Dicky he defied him to prohibit the going

That s all right my husband said I ll be with you I imagine you may need me

Yes and Jim too Mr Underwood said Too bad you re not here He turned to Allen Drake

See this effected role of a nail has its Waterhouse Mr Drake drawl Then he turned engaging pals to my mother in law

I shall have to throw myself upon your tender mercies for entertainment he said for I can see that Lillian is all set to follow her husband into the fray

You never said a truer word Jim the lad Lillian retorted promptly slipping her hand into the crook of her husband s arm He looked down at her fondly but reproachfully while my mother s

A smile of mechanical acknowledgment of Allen Drakes sally But I knew that his words mitigated in some part his reluctance to be left out of the investigating party even though her absence

I hurriedly made a suggestion for her to join us

It probably will be a messy business Harry Underwood told his wife

Since when have I balked at messes she countered and with a shrug of resignation he started for the door

Get the emergency stretcher Jim and come along with us What about first aid stuff

There s a complete kit in the back hall cupboard I said We can get it as we go out

The perfect chatelaine Allen Drake said bowing from the waist and again I was repelled by the quality in him which could jest even if slightly in the gruesome circumstances in which we found ourselves enmeshed

I stole a furtive glance at Dicky and if I had not known every lin

TEMPLE ROTI CALI

The meeting of all of Caro Temple No 50 Pythian Sisters will be held tomorrow night at Castalia A potluck supper will be served at 6 o clock The last

of a series of card parties will be held at the hall tomorrow afternoon

TALK ON INDIANS FREE TO PU

Present at on of Wilson of Neacomers program on the America Wednesday night at 8 at C A will be the second entertainment given by the Marion Hobby club

Early in the season the presented a Delaware boon dance collector

Mr Cochrane s talk Wednesday night will be especially for A short program of music will be furnished by the Y M C A band

Poultry is killed for sale by the Rotary trail San Pedro men ha

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300 Attend Eastern Star Installation Ceremony Here

MRS LAFFY GINGERY of Columbus grand warder of the grand chapter of Ohio and Mrs Villa Neidhart Unity of the eleventh district Ohio of the Eastern Star were distinguished guests when Hydin Chapter No 88 installed officers last night at the Masonic temple Three hundred members and visitors attended including guests from Upper Sandusky Marysville LaRue Delaware Richwood Mt Gilead Findlay Columbus and Prospect

Miss Isabel Stump was installed as worthy matron and Harold Hall as worthy patron Mrs Millie Tschannen was installed as treasurer for the thirty second year

Mrs Ethel Muntsinger presided as installing officer assisted by Miss Eloise Tschannen marshal Mrs Catharine Smith assistant marshal Mrs Mary Dyenspanger secretary Mrs Zelda Sweney chaplain Mrs Eve Hunter organist Mrs Villa Neidhart warder and Ralph Carhart sentinel

Installed with Miss Stump Mr Hall and Mrs Tschannen were the following officers Mrs Florence Wood associate matron J J Neidhart associate patron Mrs Horence Pickerel secretary Miss Pauline Rubi conductress Mrs Jennie Ewick associate conductress Mrs Laura Morral chaplain Miss Mildred Buente marshal Mrs Ethel Case organist Miss Martha Tschannen Adah Miss Margaret Hall Ruth Miss Catherine Cheney Esther Mrs Martha Perry Martha Mrs Marjorie Cole Electa Miss Vernn Mrs McWhorter warder and William I Stump sentinel

The Eastern Star patrol under the direction of Clarence L Price and Mrs Emma Bondley served as an escort for the worthy matron during the installation ceremonies Past masters of Marion Lodge No 70 directed by Anson Pickerel was the escort for the worthy patron

40 ET 8 DEGREE TEAM PLANNED

Plans for organization of a memorial degree team and an annual banquet were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Marion County Voiture 10 et 8 last night in the American Legion dugout

Committees appointed for the banquet are arrangements Lars Larsen chairman Irving Dull and Glen Allen program J W Hesselgesser chairman G A Holland and Price Kennedy

The memorial degree team will confer services in honor of deceased members Irvin H Shaffer degree master was in charge of the meeting After the business session refreshments were served

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Jewish Women Hear Talk On English Future

MRS JARED JOHNSON spoke to the Marion Council of Jewish Women at a luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding on the effect of the possible abdication of King Edward on the Palestinian mandate In which England promised protection to Palestine

Should the king much more democratic than his brother abdicate in favor of the Duke of York Jewish people concerned under the mandate would be in far worse position than at present in Mrs Johnston s opinion

The mandate came at the close of the World war when England promised that if she took Palestine she would become its protector

The council voted $5 for stockings for indigent school children and $5 to the City hospital clinic and also to cooperate with the Marion County Federation of Women clubs in conducting a white elephant sale Friday and Saturday

A sale of articles made by the blind was conducted Mrs M Englehart offered the opening prayers

Mrs Ben Kleinmaier and Mrs George G Kleinmaier were luncheon hostesses

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Harding Cagers To Play Delaware, Bexley This Week

PRESIDENTS BOOKED TO PLAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILTS

n or Varsity To Open Season in Preliminary Contests Both Nights

s ding Highs cage team - rom a victory over Upper sky in the season-opening a t week will be seen e on abroad and at home eek The Presidents will - o Delaware Willis High ight and entertain the High cagers at the Mar - eam shovel gymnasium the ning night

he jur or varsity will op its action of the season by - o Delaware and en er g Bexley in games prelim o the varsity contests. ghout the other 14 games he 1936-37 schedule the junior will take an active part in our program The reserve will participate in prelim es not only in non league e e ers but will compete in the Central Ohio junior varsity a schedule idential with the ngers

ach Dewey N Bohyer s dilem over the selection of a first lineup was only partially d during the Upper Sandusky let last week Asserting that e is capable of displaying a et and better game of bas ball Bohyer made the pre that Harding is due for off year in basketball and considerable improvement hown b fore the league open the team will have man ob- in the path to a top notch h

he team will practice daily this n in an effort to iron a way of the rough spots brought h the Upper Sandusky game dings chances in the N C O conference as doped out by Coach Bohyer seems to favor ion among other followers of the squad Marion is the only entry which has suffered a minor loss the number of eur veterans

Ashland co holder of last years championship with Harding Mansfield runner up for the crown and the Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets and Buc ns High are figured to be the pick of the battle for the pennan Galion and Shelby the other two members of the seven team league appear to be slightly ed by the Mansfield and Ashland entries but can boast more reserve material than

Ashland Mansfield and Mt Ver o ers return practically intact last year and all of the s gave the Presidents plenty of trouble during the 1935-36 ball Bucyrus participating in loop activity for the first time since being re-admitted to the conference last spring is well known o the cage combines it produces each season with clocklike regularity Shelby and Galion with more returning veterans than Harding are also expected to pro e tough foes for the Presidents

Both Marion contests this week will be non league affairs with the first conference game at Mt Vernon the following Friday night The game at Delaware Friday night is to start at 7 15 o clock and the Bexley encounter at the Shovel gymnasium Saturday is expected to get underway at 7 o clock

From Clowns To Contenders?

NO MORE CLOWNS
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BATTLING BURLEIGH GRIMES
PUGNACIOUS NEW BROOKLYN BOSS
GRIMES IS A GREAT UMPIRE BAITER

NOW that the Brooklyn baseballers have the big bad Burleigh Grimes as their new pilot it will be interesting to see just what difference this change makes in their daffy diamond destinies

Rolling Burleigh a fumingly furious leader of the McGraw fighting manager type insists that even if he isn't able to build the Dodgers into contenders at least he will give them of fields clowns

The blue jowled tobacco-chewing Grimes pitched the Dodgers in o their one and only world series back in 1920 and it is now his ambition to pilot them to a second pennant

This is quite an order for any body considering the showing of the Brooklynese in recent seasons and unless Burleigh can swing a few beneficial barters he may not be able to improve the Dodgers standing materially The one thing he is determined to do is to eliminate the traditional Brooklyn daffiness and inject some of his own fighting spirit into the balmy Brooklyns

Burleigh wants to model them after the St Louis Cashouse Gang The roaring Grimes always was a rajer during his playing days made quite a rep for himself as a battling manager in the American Association Hurly Burly broke a few umpire baiting records and as a result was given the bums rush more often than any other skipper in that loop

From this it appears that the National league arbiters will be kept busy next summer ejecting Burleigh had boys from the field

Bowling Results

White Team Takes Honors in Women's Competition, Moyer Paces Automotive Loop Members

LADIES' ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
White	15	6	.714
Blue	15	6	.714
Orange	12	9	.571
Black	11	10	.524
Yellow	9	12	.429
Red	4	17	.190

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Harruff Tire Store	22	3	.880
Firestone Service	17	10	.630
Yellow Cab	17	10	.630
Commercial Motor Frgt	13	14	.481
Jennings Brake Serv	9	18	.333
Gulf Gasoline	5	19	.208

Ladies All Star and Automotive bowling leagues figured in activity at the Marion Recreation Center last night The White team in the women's loop crushed through to garner a big share of the honor scores Porter lead off number of the squad rolled a 180 game and collected a 483 match total The team gained a 527 score of one game while the match team high tally was collected by the Orange team with 1443

The top team in the Automotive league Harruff's Tire store rolled a three game score of 2084 but failed to chalk up any of the other honor marks G Moyer of the Yellow Cab team took individual honors with a 211 game and a 552 match score The Gulf Gasoline quintet shared the honors by getting the high single game score of 760

Complete scores follow

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

Black			
Babcock	145	144	136
Meeker	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baile	4	65	8
English	165	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	4[illegible]	39[illegible]	4[illegible]
Orange			
R Vonkunel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Underhill	10[illegible]	5[illegible]	[illegible]
Rengert	[illegible]	0	114
Clapsaddle	116	166	1[illegible]
Totals	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Yellow			
Goldaberry	130	164	11[illegible]
Price	81	[illegible]	9
Reynolds	95	1	1[illegible]
Ross	141	119	1[illegible]
Totals	4[illegible]	44	45
White			
Porter	135	180	1[illegible]
Pendleton	1	8	9
Cunder	95	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Winterstein	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	4[illegible]	52[illegible]	45[illegible]

Blue			
Blum	16[illegible]	116	1[illegible]
Moskill	114	[illegible]	11[illegible]
K Hess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	1[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Red			
L Spitler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M Conrey	14[illegible]	[illegible]	55
M Spitzler	84	94	87
H Vonkunel	15	117	[illegible]
Totals	5[illegible]	46	49

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Jennings Brake Service			
Morris	[illegible]	108	11[illegible]
H Jennings	116	141	[illegible]
A Freeman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H Sneeb[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R Jennings	[illegible]	160	[illegible]
Totals	6[illegible]	[illegible]	6[illegible]
Gulf Gasoline			
K Messmore	142	113	15[illegible]
J Matheas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P Ke[illegible]	[illegible]	104	[illegible]
[illegible] Mc[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E Bechtel	161	136	161
Totals	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	60[illegible]

Harruff Tire Store			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H [illegible]	168	[illegible]	[illegible]
J Harruff	[illegible]	114	102
K Zellman	[illegible]	143	[illegible]
J Cochran	148	118	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Cab			
I McIntosh	115	[illegible]	114
[illegible]	[illegible]	114	[illegible]
[illegible] Volk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L Spitzler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L Moyer	[illegible]	119	211
Totals	66[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Motor Frgt			
J Ward	[illegible]	140	[illegible]
[illegible] Snare	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D Haggert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Hall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	151
Totals	6[illegible]	[illegible]	67[illegible]
Firestone Service			
[illegible] Gleason	151	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Lugl	[illegible]	115	[illegible]
[illegible] Illeas	[illegible]	[illegible]	98
[illegible] Gilmore	18[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bing	[illegible]	161	168
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARION REVOLVER ASSOCIATION SET TO OPEN BUSY SEASON

Thirty Marksmen Divided Into Six Teams for Series of Winter Shoots

Team rosters and the schedule of large matches for members of the Marion Revolver association were announced today by H S Slagle secretary of the organization Registered shooting will be gin tonight and continue through three successive weeks before activity will be suspended for the holiday season

Under the present arrangement four teams of four men each and two teams of seven men each have been set up The four-man teams are composed entirely of veteran marksmen who will compete on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week The seven-man teams are composed of new members and several veteran target men so that instruction in hand gun use may be given to the beginners

All shoots are set to begin at 8 o clock and members are requested to be present on schedule Any one interested in the activity of club is invited to visit any of the meetings Slagle said Team roster follow No 1—Captain L Croll R L Copeland Chester Ulsh No 2—Captain M N Landes Ora DeWees Fred Norton James Baker No 3—Captain Harry Smith E P McAfee William E Marks H S Slagle No 4—Captain G I Baker H J Seckel W Bailey Oliver Bush No 5—Captain L Roebuck Homer Hufford C Bose Tim Bailey Jr W Lawrence J H Walker Bob Johnmeier Dick Doe No 6—Captain J Fish J R Beemer Naval Reformer F M Barnhill Lewis Lochan I O DeWees Clyde Hardin Carl Long

The three week schedule which opens tonight and will be in effect until the holidays follows Dec 8—teams 2 and 3 Dec 9—teams 1 and 4 Dec 10—teams 5 and 6 Dec 15—teams 2 and 4 Dec 16—teams 1 and 3 Dec 17—teams 5 and 6 Dec 22—teams 3 and 4 Dec 23 teams 1 and 5 Dec 24—team 4 and 6

TEAMS NAMED FOR ORANGE BOWL TILT

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla Dec 8—Football teams from Mississippi State and Duquesne University will meet New Years day in the annual Orange Bowl game

Chairman W Kelcher Phillips of the Orange Bowl committee announced today the Mississippi State Maroons had accepted a bid to represent the south in the intersectional battle Tennessee turned down the bid yesterday

Duquesne gave Pittsburgh and Marquette their only defeats of the season The Dukes were defeated only by Detroit and West Virginia Wesleyan Mississippi State lost to Alabama and Louisiana State university

MINNESOTA RANKED AS NO 1 GRID TEAM

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN Ill Dec 8—Minnesota's mighty football machine under the Dickinson rating system ranked today as the nation's No 1 eleven The Golden Gophers even though defeated 0-0 by Northwestern were given a rating of 23 7 points The system was originated by Dr Frank G Dickinson of the University of Illinois In second place more than a point back was Louisiana State university undefeated and once tied team

CROSBY ANNOUNCES MATCH

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Dec 8—Gorilla Jones of Akron O former middleweight boxing champion was under contract today to meet Freddie Steele present titleholder in Milwaukee Jan 1 Bing Crosby who has a share in Steele's management made the announcement.

Disqualification Decisions End Two Wrestle Matches

Disqualification decisions of Referee Pete Browning ended both feature bouts last night's wrestling show at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

The referee disqualified Jack Reynolds Cedar Rapids Ia claimant to the welterweight wrestling crown for a legal refusing to release a hold he had used to force his opponent Ace Webber to concede the second fall Their contest Webber and Yoker was awarded the decision

Browning also settled the Gorilla Pogi Swede Hanson match by disqualifying Pogi for repeated violations of his warning to break clean and remain in the corner until Hanson got on his feet This came after nine minutes of the third fall had elapsed Hanson was given the decision

The 30-minute preliminary bout with Frankie Colmone of New York City facing Ace Mercurio Canadian heavyweight was the only one which went the time limit Mercurio was the aggressor with a display of rough holds until Colmone was nearly losing the fall but the crafty Mercurio utilized a last count to deliver the press to all for the win The bout ended in a draw

It took Al Webber 17 minutes to score the opening fall over Reynolds who is recognized by the National boxing association as the welterweight title holder The New York veteran opened with a series of arm holds and wrestling to attempt to work on his legs A scissoring hammerlock gave Webber the advantage as the second passed the 15 minute mark He finished the fall by hurling opponent into the ring and flooring him with an arm twist and scissors

The second round was the first few minutes of which Reynolds worked Webber into the lock at the ring ropes Many times have witnessed since the Kansas visit here several years ago Webber conceded the fall and Referee Browning awarded the fall to Reynolds The Iowan failed to break at Browning's command and the result was his disqualification

Gorilla Lopez of Argentine S A faced a whirlwind cyclone as his bout with Swede Hanson opened Hanson barged from his corner of the ring and after laying on three body jolts as he bounced off the ropes scored the fall with a body press The fall shortest timed here in the past year was completed in 20 seconds

The bout marked the fulfillment of Pogi's promise to come back for a party when the second round opened Pounding Hanson right and slugging the South American almost Hanson after 18 minutes of the second fall had elapsed Lopez was apparently exhausted Hanson at submission which failed to heed the referee's command to break clean and Hanson was declared the winner

MERCHANTS BOOK 4 GAMES THIS WEEK

Set To Play Caledonia Squad in Marion Tonight

The Marion Merchants Independent basketball teams will play four games this week Tonight the Merchants will battle with the Caledonia Independent team on the Marion Steam Shovel court Wednesday night with the Omar Bakers squad of Columbus and Thursday night the Marion team will travel to Richwood for two games

Tonight's contest is set for 7 30 o'clock The time and place of the game with the Columbus team has not been announced The Merchants will play a doubleheader on the Richwood court Thursday the first game starting at 8 o'clock

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Leo [illegible] Salt Lake City threw Bill Sledge 14 Hollywood Tex [illegible] Minneapolis Steve Oberly [illegible] Ireland Jeff [illegible] Willow Springs Ill [illegible] Frank Judson [illegible] being two falls George Clark [illegible] Scott Lewis Al Mercier [illegible] Kansas City Mo [illegible] Wm [illegible] Miss — Lou O'Malley [illegible] Leslie Lewis defeated Frank Judson [illegible] being two falls

WILMINGTON Del — [illegible] Kogel [illegible] Hollywood Calif [illegible] defeated Jack [illegible] Los Angeles Calif [illegible] Cecil [illegible] Dallas [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA [illegible] Ilkka Ilvonen Finland [illegible] Jack Terrell Jersey City N J defeated Abe Kaplan [illegible] Ed Don Clark [illegible] Jack [illegible] Ireland [illegible] Cedar Rapids Ia

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jackie Baker [illegible] New Haven Conn outpointed Kid Chocolate Cuba (10)

CHICAGO Al (Bulldog) Manfredo [illegible] Sioux City Ia knocked out Eddie Feiss [illegible] Cedar Lake Ind (1)

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio Case No 26742

Laurence M. Carey, Plaintiff, vs. Marie Carey Defendant.

Marie Carey, whose last known address was Washington, D. C. will take notice that Laurence M. Carey of Agosta, Ohio, has filed his petition for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being No 26742, in which he prays for a decree of divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that the defendant be required to answer said petition on or before the 14th day of December, A. D. 1936, or the same will be taken as confessed and for evidence thereof and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and proper.

Laurence M. Carey, Plaintiff

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GULDAHL IS WINNER OF MIAMI BILTMORE OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Adds $2 500 to $1,000 Won in Augusta Open Players Turn Toward Islands

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES Fla Dec 8—The sun kissed young men who follow the winter golfing trail for a living turned toward the Bahama Islands today after pocketing $10,000 from the Miami Biltmore's seventh annual open

Ralph Guldahl husky St Louis automobile salesman captured the $2,500 top prize of the Biltmore deal to a shaky finish and a two-stroke penalty yesterday and Ulla ailed to his $1,000 first prize from the Augusta Open of the week before

Guldahl won by virtue of three and two per rounds for the first three days of play If he had to let Ulla win the game yesterday he would have cut off his lead it was a 76 five strokes par

He posted 283 two strokes better than Ulla's mark of 285 Chicago who took second place and $1,250 Gene Sarazen of New York and Harold Jug McSpaden of Winchester Mass tied for 286 split third and fourth money of $875

The amateur title went to Bill Servis of Dayton O with 300

REDS LOSE HERMAN

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 8—The San Francisco Missions baseball club announced today Ira Roy Hermann right handed pitcher had been acquired from Cincinnati in the deal which sent third baseman Babe Joost to the National league team a few months ago Hermann formerly pitched for Los Angeles in the Coast league

RED BIRDS TRADE OWEN TO CARDINALS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 8—Donald R Barnhart president of the Columbus Red Birds of the American association said today that Arnold (Mickey) Owen catcher had been sold to the parent St Louis Cardinals for cash and three players

In exchange for Owen, rated one of the outstanding prospects in AA baseball the Birds received Pitcher Ed Heusser and outfielders Chick Fullis and Lynn King

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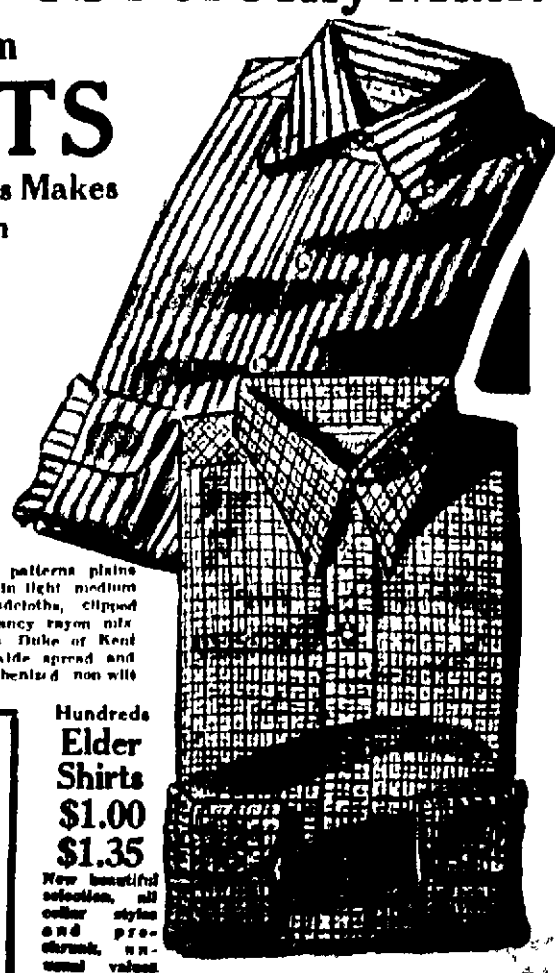
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WARRING AGAINST WAR.

IN THIS county there is a growing trend toward revising the long quoted In time of peace prepare for war to In time of peace prepare to keep peace

That was the line of thought and discussion in the second annual session of the Ohio Methodist Youth Congress which honored Marion with its presence last week

There are two distinct schools of opinion on this subject and both advance strong arguments Opposed to those who would eliminate military preparedness entirely are those who assert that an adequate well trained armed force provides the best guarantee of peace

Regardless of the merit of reasoning on either side the fact remains that peacetime presents the only opportunity for effecting safeguards against war whatever those safeguards may be When we insist upon an Army usually too little to do much if anything in the cause of peace the public's state of mind is most likely to be influenced and the warlike spirit aroused in a pitch which would leave the power of clear reasoning and the ability to foresee and measure the horrible cost of armed conflict

So it is fortunate that people of America as individuals and as organizations are now seriously considering methods for preserving this country's state of peace Especially promising is the activity in this program of young people such as those making up the *Ohio Methodist* Youth Congress Should war come they are the *ones who would be called upon to offer* their lives for sacrifice and naturally their views on the subject are entitled to first consideration

Family Fight.

There's no reason why *the United States* should get into what should be a private argument between a British king and some of his subjects, but

The lady in the case is an American

The gentleman in the case has millions of American admirers who think he has a right to live his own life

The throne in the case happens to be one of the foundation stones in one of the few remaining, constitutional governments in the world If anything were allowed to happen to it *because* a lot of irreconcilables tried to butt their brains out on a stone wall Americans *would* feel pretty sick about the whole business

Don't file us John Bull

Using Local Option.

Wide use of the local option provision of the state liquor control act is a good sign in Ohio's experiment with state control The people have the privilege of setting up the standard for their own communities The state control board and the liquor business have an easy way of determining the trend of public opinion

Ohioans were astonished to discover when the election was over that 105 more political subdivisions had barred sale of hard liquor *A checkup shows* 954 of the state's 1 337 townships now forbid sale of hard liquor and 204 prohibit beer

The hopes of drys are running high They are talking about restoring *prohibition* People are getting sick and tired of the way the liquor business is being run says S P McNaught superintendent of the Ohio Anti Saloon league That does not mean however that Ohio is going to experiment again with prohibition in the near future

It seems to mean rather that in many political subdivisions residents are unwilling to tolerate the presence of liquor selling establishments It does not follow necessarily that the same residents would deny their neighbors the privilege of using liquor either in their own homes or in communities where its sale is tolerated There is in other words all the difference in the world between prohibition of alcoholic beverages and control of the sale of alcoholic beverages

With the Paragraphers

JOB INCOMPLETE

Haile Selassie is *running around the* Continent in a derby hat So much for Il Duce's dream of introducing Ethiopia to the finer things—Tacoma Ledger

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Several times in life the average man faces the difficult problem of trying to decide which will cost less To tell the truth or hire a lawyer—Washington Post

WRONG LOCATION

An astrologer announced he sees good times for everyone, in the skies Unfortunately, none of us lives there—Cincinnati Post.

Reform in U. S. Civil Service

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Dec 8—A most remarkable meeting occurred here in the last few days a remarkable because it illustrates how a discussion of the most important problems of government can be approached with an attitude of open mindedness and with no attention to partisan politics The subject of the meeting was published a few days ago but the country through the press at large was invited to report the affair

Briefly it was a discussion that government *(primarily the national)* is taking over more and more responsibility but apparently few people realize except that the personnel in government is not equal to the increased responsibilities now being imposed

Gathered in the room were the principal heads of some of the all the government bureaus of Washington the men who know something about qualified personnel and what has been and the methods or lack of methods which formerly were distinguished for the political nature of making appointments by political pull which in many instances disappointed and put square pegs in round holes

All the normal functions of the United States civil service situation were present and some distinguished persons outside the government service too as for instance Leslie Brownlow of the public administration clearing house of Chicago and Luther Gulick of the National Institute of the Municipal administration All present were interested in the merit system and the meeting was held under the auspices of the school of public affairs of American university which has about 500 government officials enrolled in a special course devoted to the technique of public administration

But the particular reason for the gathering was to hear an address by the new president of the National Civil Service Reform league Robert E Johnson of New York

Now authorities on all about the merit system is considered by the press in Washington as just one of a number of those speeches on reform that finds itself colliding with the powerful stone wall

His Good Record

But Mr Johnson who has been drafted for leadership in the National Civil Service Reform league by public spirited citizens interested in that cause is not the type who butts his head against stone walls As vice president and advertising director of the perfume house bearing his name Johnson reported he has had a successful experience and now he has turned his attention to the problem of the civil service reform movement that should really get somewhere

Mr Johnson has been anxious to make a contribution to public service and in years gone by has done so but finds more than his regular work to accept the invitation of Governor Earle of Pennsylvania to serve as chief administrator of that state for a year If was particularly won over to the need of civil service reform by his experience in Pennsylvania

When I arrived in Pennsylvania he told the meeting of personnel directors here I found I was in charge of some 14 000 employees and that we were distributing $20 000 000 a month The size of the *organization and the amount of money involved* made it impossible for me to have able well trained executives in the central office and in every one of the 600 branch offices throughout the state

After quite a search private industry I learned to find an outstanding personnel expert His first job was to classify every type of work done in our organization from the administration down to the last man He set up a system of our organization based on grading according to the ability to perform his particular job An examining system was set up not only to weed out inefficient but also to let in from outside the best talent available

During the war in relief and since, I have had to call a large number of public workers who have been handicapped by politically appointed personnel Almost without exception the verdict of these men has been that more than half their time is taken up politically, fostered personnel problems I have also been practically unanimous in stating that the general efficiency of the organizations was definitely impaired by the inefficiency of unqualified employees

Government's Greatest Weakness

When I left Pennsylvania I had one dominating conviction namely that the spoils system is the greatest single weakness of government today

Most of the men and women who are at this meeting are trying to do civil service methods of obtaining efficient government That work of course I think we all acknowledge as of first importance On the other hand I feel that there is a place for the present Civil Service League as an interpreter between the government and the public It is sought to build government personnel along the right lines It is our job to see that the public understands and supports and demands expansion of your work

On part of certain provisions that of a federal constitutional amendment has I believe caused some concern in government circles This is of course understood because if the league were going to put its whole force behind an amendment at this time it might conceivably interfere with any constructive plans for legislation in the next session of congress The league now very has proposed this amendment only as a long term principle I know that it may take years to put it over At the moment it is not our prime objective as we will back sound bills in any session regardless of whether or not the constitutional amendment is introduced

The reason behind our belief in an eventual amendment to the constitution is to make sure that future congresses may not set aside any constructive legislation that is likely to be passed in the near future Without such a bulwark the merit system in all probability will be raided time and again The history of civil service legislation and constitutional amendments in the several states has shown us the weakness of the legislative act as a guarantee of the merit system Of course even with a constitutional provision exceptions may be made but they could be no widespread accounting of departments and agencies

Effectiveness Questioned

Since we brought up the question of a constitutional amendment a number of people interested in our work have questioned whether or not the amendment as proposed has enough teeth It reads in part "appointments and promotions in the civil

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Edward VI in "Trinity of Genius"

BY JOSEPH L MYER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK Dec 8 The tragic and mysterious story of Edward VI England's brilliant boy king who ascended the *throne for a brief* tempestuous reign after the death of Henry VIII was retold today—with the tragedy translated into a living martyrdom and the mystery merged with that which clouds the history of William Shakespeare and Francis Bacon

To Edward Morgan of Alameda Cal a grim battle filled room with intense dark eyes Edward Shakespeare and Bacon were one personality—the greatest genius the literary world has ever known

For 30 years Morgan known in his native state as the Nebraska Poet has been studying Shakespearean lore

He became a worshiper of Shakespeare as a boy riding herd in Nebraska As a child scholar he pursued his studies As a frontier printer he added to his knowledge

Sure of Similarity

In 1924 he told the United Press today he discovered striking similarities in manuscripts of the boy king the Elizabethan poet and the great essayist stinging cryptographic treatment of letters which scanned in the right perspective become the to literary monogram T V I or U T

In 1930 he went to London to supplement the evidence he had found in this country and to seek confirmation of the exciting surmise which gripped his mind

In the years since he has been analyzing and examining his data which includes scores of photostatic copies of manuscripts wood engraved and written of the king the playwright and the critic of manners

Two Writers Often Linked

For centuries lovers of the mysterious have linked Shakespeare and Bacon The same gaps in the record of their early lives the supposititious nature of much of the writing concerning them and the alphabetical ciphers in documents left by each afford a basis for fascinating conjectures which in many minds established the two personalities as one

Into the mystery Morgan brought Edward VI asserting that the finality of genius thus conceived developed from the mind of one man the beautiful child of Henry VIII and the unhappy Jane Seymour Henrys third wife

Bacon he said made use of a two alphabet or bilateral cipher both in his written and wood engraved manuscripts

He manipulated the letters—scratching them marking them in various ways, changing letters into other letters, Morgan said to produce *invariably* the monogrammed T V I or U T

Reasons as to Objects

The monograms obviously represented Edward VI or Edward Tudor and were sprinkled throughout his works in an attempt by Bacon the unthroned king in Morgan's history to disclose his true identity to posterity

Historians say that Edward VI who at 13 translated Ciceros de Philosophia into Greek and who was renowned as a student of virtually all the arts and sciences died when he was 16

It is known that while he was on the throne rival factions among the nobility engaged in all manner of intrigue in their attempts to dominate Edward control the government and determine the succession The Duke of Northumberland according to Morgans research even attempted to [illegible] the young king

Morgan interjected evidence gleaned from contemporary documents which he photographed in England as indicating that Edward fled from the plotters and later returned in disguise

Dialogue in Shakespeares Merry Wives of Windsor Cymbeline and Hamlet could have been written only by someone intimately familiar with private details of the kings life Morgan asserted

On the title pages of Shakespeares plays in introductory matter and in parts of the text Morgan said he found the Baconian bilateral cipher with the inevitable monogram T V I and on one page of a Shakespearean manuscript he spotted and photographed a line which deciphered spelled Francis Bacon

The monogram also is to be found on Shakespeares coffin Morgan said and repeatedly in words or portraits of Bacon

Historian in Accord

Morgan said his evidence had convinced Launcelot Sirrs of Portsmouth Eng historian of Edward VI that Edward Sixth did live on to write the entire Shakespearean canon and much great literature besides using many alias names for he had no name of his own that he dared use

After Elizabeth became queen Morgan theorized Edward felt it would be unwise to present himself as the rightful occupant of the throne fearing such a step would precipitate a civil war that would destroy England

He fulfilled his genius by creating the worlds greatest literature Morgan said content to think that perhaps centuries hence a discerning scholar would discover the voluminous and manifest proofs of his identity

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Dec 8 1926

City Solicitor Grant L Mouser Jr accepted appointment as special counsel in the office of the attorney general of Ohio and arranged to combine his services as *a municipal official on Jan 5*

Members of the committee in charge of a dance given by members of the Wednesday Night Dancing club were Mr and Mrs C O Brown Mr and Mrs E H Cowan Dr and Mrs J A Dodd Mr and Mrs A C Edmondson Mr and Mrs O W Gamble Mr and Mrs L F Guthery Dr and Mrs I P Crawmer

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Walter Myers of South Seffner avenue

Arthur M Blair was installed as worshipful master of Sojourners lodge of Masons

TWENTY YEARS AGO

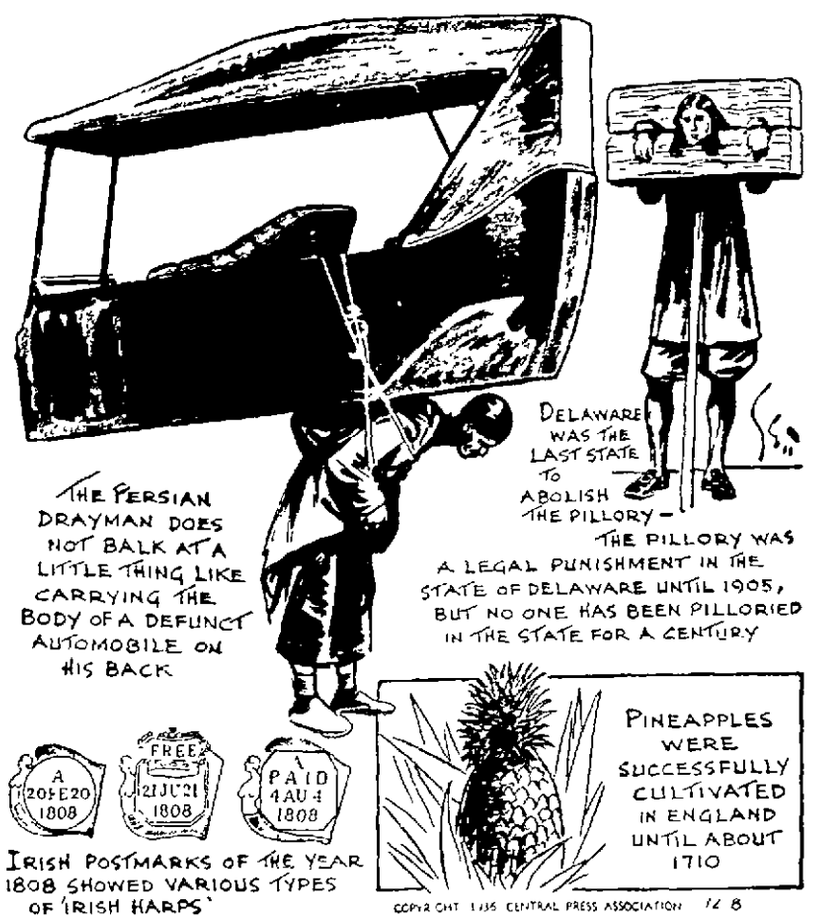
It was Friday Dec 8 1916

Capture of 8 000 Rumanian prisoners and 70 guns on the Alt river was reported by the German war office The dispatch said that the Rumanians besides losing the fortress of Bucharest had lost one entire division in the encounter

A special service was held at St Mary Catholic church in celebration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception The sermon was given by Rev Father Joseph Denning who took as his subject Thou Art All Fair and There Is No Stain in Thee

In the annual election of Marion lodge No 70 F & A M James A Knapp was elected secretary for his thirty third consecutive year Joseph E Coen was elected worshipful master In other lodge elections Mrs Ida Sinden was named noble grand of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge and O R Hittenbach was named court deputy of the local organization of Foresters.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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Peace Not Only Goal of Conference

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 8 — The *beautiful peace phrases* wafting up from the Pan American conference should not be taken too literally or set so far as I have been able to find All conferences *are through this preliminary stage* and one is no good will until they get down to business

What the delegates at this conference have in the backs of their heads is *trade as much as peace* This applies to the United States as well as the Latin American nations

You will find the key to the conference in the fact that Secretary Hull is not only our No 1 peace maker but our No 1 tariff maker as well He is a peace bargainer in name but a trade bargainer in practice

Barter

Mr Hull really is not depending as heavily as he indicated upon those points submitted at the start of the conference From a practical standpoint they would not amount to much They were intended only to lay academic groundwork What Hull wants to get is

1—A revitalized interest in international *agreements* and (2) a unified neutrality understanding If he can get Argentina Brazil and Chile in on this program they will frighten the malice powers into it But what all the Latins want is more American markets for their products The dealing therefore is likely to be complicated

The way the conference has started out has encouraged the belief here but something can may come of it although it will not be as simple as the opening speeches sounded

As an example of the *differences* between diplomacy and realism President Roosevelt based his opening speech upon the theme that the attending nations are all brothers in free democratic government whereas the truth is only two of them have Simon pure democracies The others use a strong arm more or less in the traditional manner of the European dictators whom Mr Roosevelt denounced That's diplomacy

Consequences

Masters of statecraft here have been looking forward to the ability of Dave Windsor as a matter of little immediate international concern Mr Windsor is said to have been inspirational in developing only two British policies He liked the Germans and sought to swing London closer to Berlin At his first public reception he startled diplomats by shaking the hand of the German representative first The only other issue he seemed to bother much about was strengthening of the British air force

The Duke of York would merely be a regal cornerstone layer but a good one He is not interested in two subjects they say He would be undoubtedly but inattentive *parent of government* however and capable of inspiring respect

One of the far sighted diplomats to look upon the situation with deep misgivings As they see it the *there are only two major* governments in the world now ruling securely by force of respect and merit Either their bayonets These two are Britain and United States The current crisis did nothing to increase respect for British royalty In fact it may have hastened the day when the British royal order will follow *the way of all modern kings*

Mr George Bernard Shaw says the prospective Mrs Windsor would make an excellent wife because she has had the experience of two previous *marriages* Under the Shavian ruling next Mr Peggy Hopkins Joyce would be logical choice

Schism

The Philippine defense is tearing the army and navy apart The cleavage runs right up to the top of the general staff and the navy board It has practically ended the Harmon Plan of joint operations was announced

The navy feels it is entitled to a defense line at the Philippine terminals of our commercial trans Pacific airways The Army says it is foolish Strongest advocate of the army viewpoint is Deputy Chief of Staff Maj Gen Embick who placed the guns of the Philippine defenses

The arguments used by both sides are vital and interesting The army says that if the navy will withdraw to the Aleutian Hawaii and Panama Canal Zone line the United States is impregnable

Further development of the Philippines would merely tell Uncle Sam's need out into Pacific dangers they argue

They suspect the $17 000 000 to $20 000 000 floating drydock planned by the navy for Pearl Harbor Hawaii is really intended to aid the Philippines

The navy has the idea it should protect American trade routes to the Orient in the old British Empire manner The admirals say they could defend the Islands if given enough patrol boats bombers etc

The state department is holding Back in its hands It does not know what to think

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Writers No Longer Tied To N. Y.

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Dec 8 Most all time are established magazine writers and novelists quitting the New York scene If forced second I'd imagine they live in or around the U S town to be in touch with literary markets But the literary set as it has changed all that

Most quack writers now deal solely through agents And save for social calls do not see editors Greenwich Village so long a creative Mecca for the literati was almost emptied for awhile Even writers of pot boilers scattered The Village was too expensive But there are signs of its coming back

And the literary colony of West 57th street just off central Park West has thinned Many are living in remote Connecticut villages Sinclair Lewis lives in Vermont and of course there is the enormous trek of top scribblers to Hollywood and nearby suburbs

Indeed California in the past few years has become a veritable Literary Belt More than 50 per cent of the best sellers are done there The most successful of American women writers Kathleen Norris has been turning out her output on a ranch near San Francisco for years

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The most famous debutante take off ground—the Ritz Carlton—has become a theatrical continental revue The first of a series of experimentation by swank hotels to get back lost dinner trade largely taken by cabaret floor shows The Crystal Room was also for years the scene of the Metropolitan Saturday night dances—which the Broadway thought it was meeting Park Avenue and vice versa

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That familiar French axiom the more it changes the more it's the same thing was never so forcibly illustrated as in the return of red frocked Maxims in the Rue Royale to the cocktail shopping place of Paris Until a few months ago Maxims once the Parisian high spot lolled in doldrums Its few sidewalk tables were never occupied and inside patronage was largely the wandering drunk Even the cocottes deserted No one knows the why of the reasons either but in a few weeks time it became the Ciros and Ritz rolled into one with tables at premium

Maxims achieved the headlines during the high flying days when Harry Thaw was cashiering Evelyn Nesbit about the rake hell spots of Europe Maxims and the Rat Mort in Montmartre now shuttered were two of the gilded cafes where Thaw bought wine for all comers and scattered golden pourboires For a year after the Stanford White murder Maxims did a land office business among tourists whose curiosity *itched to see* the scenes of egocentricities

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The shrewd cigaret girl can make her job one of the profitable of unskilled callings I'm told of several in the patronized places who make $60 a week in tips alone The cigaret girl aside from brass is must be somewhat an actress walking shyly with eyes cast demurely down Her most profitable role is injured innocence Pawed by some drunk it is her job to make her native so real he roughs up a fat bill as a shame offering

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New York's Maxims remains vivid in my memory because it was where my wife and I first saw city wickedness in a gogle eyed close up as the guest of Harris Merton Lyon who knew the rope We sat in a red plush curtained box and afterward several of the girls swirled in scantily clad They drank champagne smoked cigarets and one plopped on my knee Before I could brush her off she had picked my *side* coat pocket where I carried my snap purse It contained $6 in bills 35 cents in change and an Ohio buckeye to ward off rheumatism And I made her give it back too by almost crying out loud before all those people

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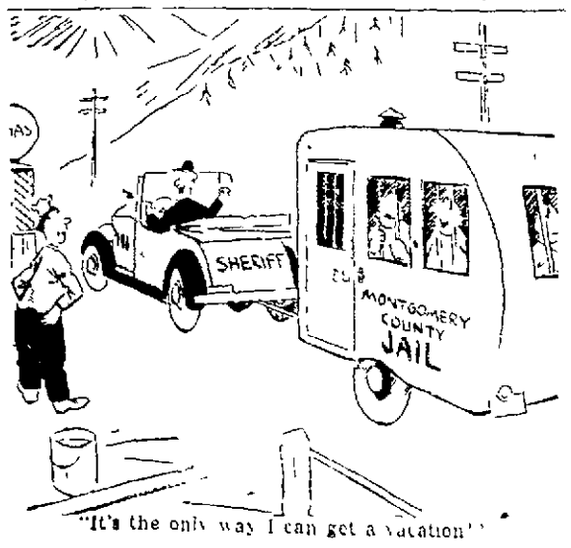

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1. Break to pieces
6. Invite
9. Confer
14. Plaintive tune
16. Greek market place
17. Biblical character
18. Goddess of discord
19. Corner
21. Article
23. Aromatic herb
25. Ride a
27. Grayish tinged with blue
28. Wolfless dog
30. Gaze at
31. Paul Revere's ready
32. Water vapor
34. Nervous twitching
35. Wink be
37. Put
38. Jelly fish
41. Time
42. Tear
43. Fish
44. Fall
45. Town in Italy
48. Drop the ball lightly on a racquet
49. Colored cloth
50. Narrow letter
51. Badger like animal
52. Paint
54. Piece of sod
56. Moroccan
58. Strained
59. Fragment
60. Eagle's call
62. Bird's beak
63. Above
67. Dickens character
68. Reggie, end of the past tense
69. Make amends
70. Repetitious
74. Distance across highway
75. Send container
76. At no time

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2. Pertaining to a wall
3. Near
4. Large flat thin piece
5. Calculated
6. Divides into two equal parts
7. That thing
8. Color
9. Innocence
10. Flowering plan
11. Prevent
12. Root out
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28. Elbow
29. Bird
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34. Award of valor
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47. Ill temper
48. Translated
50. Cipher
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55. Haddock
57. Chide
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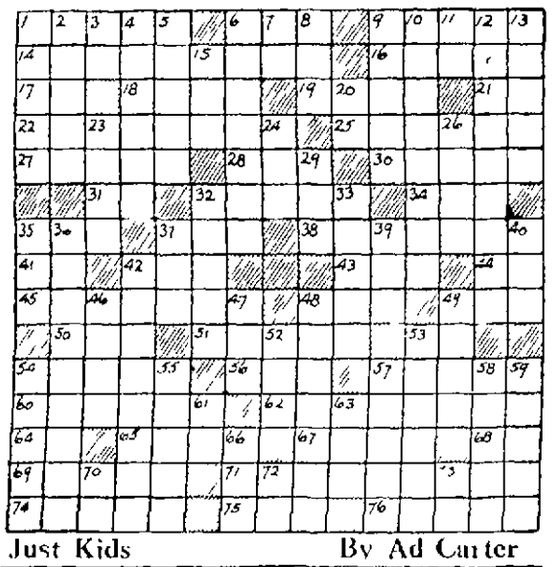
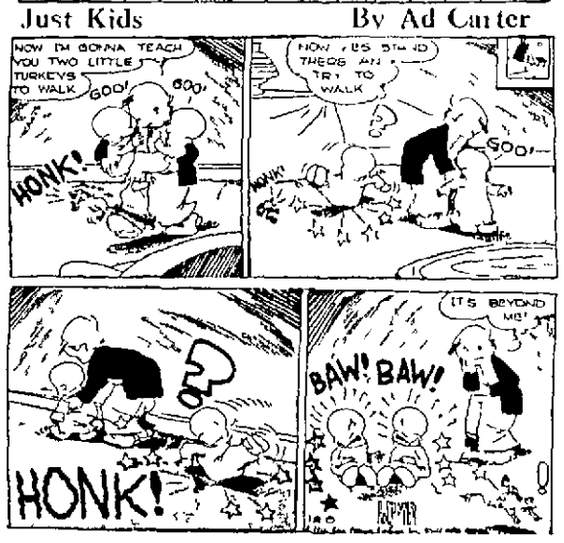


Just Kids

By Ad Carter



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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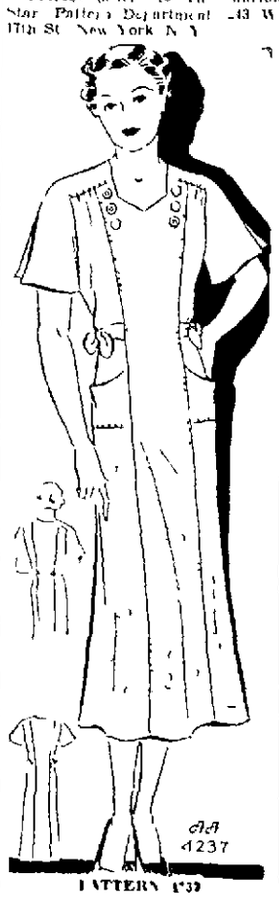


PATTERN 4237

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday Dec 6

DESPITE PETTY annoyances perplexities and infelicities there should be several profitable and pleasant experiences on this day according to the lunar transits *Friendship may* play a prominent role in any financial transactions

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a fruitful projects and happy year with much stirring in social romantic and artistic contacts Friendship may figure even in the favorable financial activities or business affairs Such opportunities should be cultivated because they bring prestige and popularity An elderly person may give some measure of concern through illness

A child born on this day may be fairly well equipped in business or finance but its major success and satisfaction may come through its personality popularity and kindly disposition

The United Kingdom consumes 9 per cent of the bacon exported by Denmark

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

Thimble Theater

By Segar

HE SEEMS TO THINK A WHOLE LOT OF ME—HE'S A PERTY SWELL SWAB, TOO AT THAT
I AIN'T TREATED HIM VERY GOOD SINCE HE FOUND ME—I BET HE THINKS I BE A MIGHTY MEAN OL MAN HMM AYE I ALWAYS BEEN A HARD MAN
I HAD TO BE HARD TO LIVE THE LIFE I LIVED I MUST A LOST ALL ME FATHER INSTINK GUESS THEY AIN'T NO SENSE IN BEIN MEAN TO HIM ME ONLY SON
HE NEVER HAD NOBODY TO TELL HIM NOTHIN'—HAD TO MAKE HIS OWN WAY EVER SINCE HE WAS TWO YEARS OLD— —AN HE WAS A DARN CUTE BABY'
AHOY SON I WANTS TO TELL YE THAT I BE GLAD YE FOUND ME—I'LL BE A FATHER TO YE FROM NOW ON
SHAKE—YEAH, POOPDECK PAPPY IS GETTIN SOFT—I KIN NOT HOLD OUT NO LONGER—I LOVES YE SON
MY GORSH POPPA REALLY

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

GOOD MORNING MAC—I FINALLY GOT TO SLEEP AFTER YOU CAME AND QUIETED THAT DOG
MAC SAYS HERBERT SLEPT AT THE FOOT OF HIS BED ALL NIGHT
I GUESS HE LIKES COMPANY—THAT'S ALL
IS HE GOING TO START THAT AGAIN?
QUIET, HERBERT
WURF WURF
SEE HOW WELL HERBERT MINDS WHEN MAC LAYS DOWN THE LAW, TILLIE
YES WHAT IS THIS STRANGE POWER YOU HAVE OVER ANIMALS, MAC?
OH JUST THE OLD LAW OF DEMAND AND SUPPLY

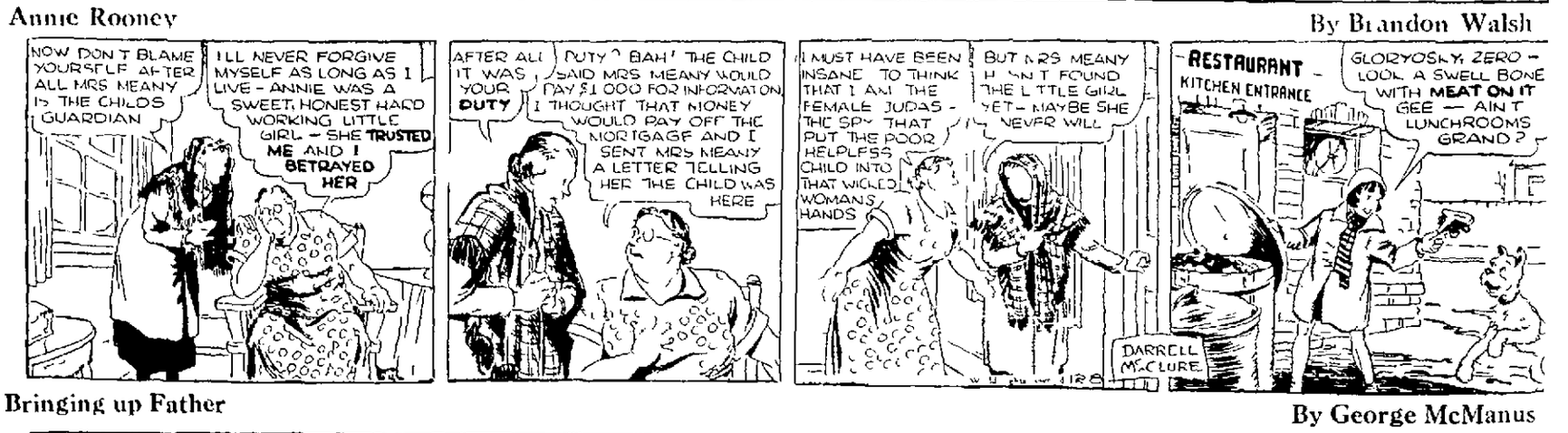
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

EZRA, I THOUGHT MEBBE YOU'D LIKE A CUP OF TEA AND SOME SANDWICHES BEFORE GOING TO BED!
ER THANKS JUDY! THANKS
I WISH JUDY WOULDN'T BE SO NICE TO ME IT'S GONNA BE DIFFICULT ENOUGH TO BREAK OFF MY ENGAGEMENT TO HER WITHOUT HER MAKING IT HARDER FOR ME—
TOMORROW I'LL HAVE TO GET UP NERVE ENOUGH TO TELL HER I'M GOING TO MARRY BARBARA - PUTTIN IT OFF ONLY MAKES IT HARDER FOR ALL OF US—
JIMMY MURPHY
HOW HAPPY HE COULD BE WITH EITHER! WHICH WOMAN WILL HE MARRY? BARBARA OR JUDY?

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


NOW DON'T BLAME YOURSELF AFTER ALL MRS MEANY IS THE CHILDS GUARDIAN
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF AS LONG AS I LIVE - ANNIE WAS A SWEET, HONEST HARD WORKING LITTLE GIRL - SHE TRUSTED ME AND I BETRAYED HER
AFTER ALL IT WAS YOUR DUTY
DUTY? BAH! THE CHILD SAID MRS MEANY WOULD PAY $1,000 FOR INFORMATION I THOUGHT THAT MONEY WOULD PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE AND I SENT MRS MEANY A LETTER TELLING HER THE CHILD WAS HERE
I MUST HAVE BEEN INSANE TO THINK THAT I AM THE FEMALE JUDAS - THE SPY THAT PUT THE POOR HELPLESS CHILD INTO THAT WICKED WOMANS HANDS
BUT MRS MEANY HASN'T FOUND THE LITTLE GIRL YET - MAYBE SHE NEVER WILL
RESTAURANT KITCHEN ENTRANCE
GLORYOSKY, ZERO - LOOK A SWELL BONE WITH MEAT ON IT GEE — AIN'T LUNCHROOMS GRAND?
DARRELL McCLURE

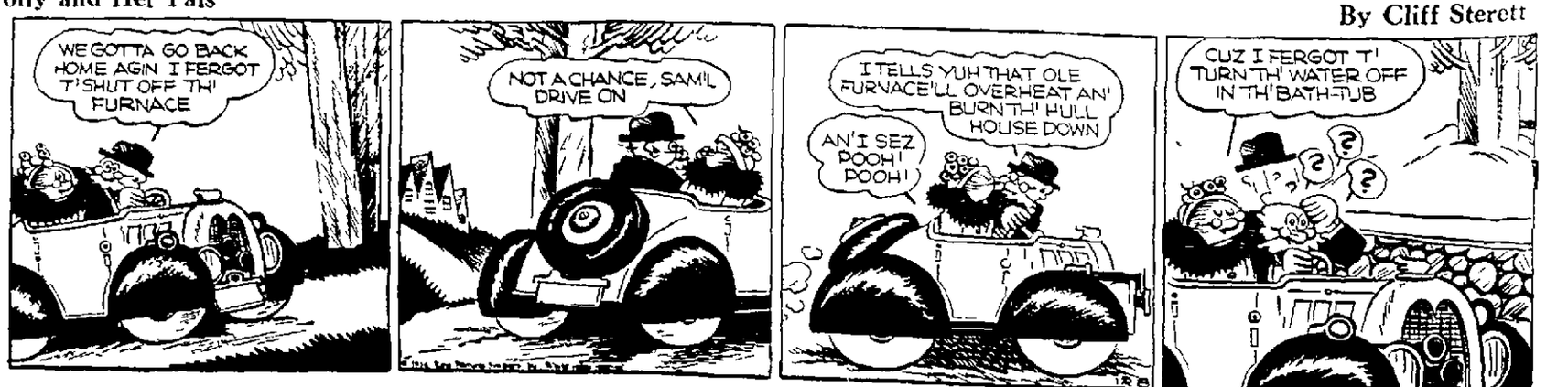
Bringing up Father

By George McManus

YOU MAKE ME SICK EVERYTHING I ASK YOU TO DO A LITTLE WORK AROUND THE HOUSE - DO YOU HAVE TO GO TO THE OFFICE?
WELL HOW DO YOU THINK I MAKE MY MONEY BY GUESSIN WHICH WAY TAXI DRIVERS ARE GOIN'?—
BUT MR JIGGS—
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID - TAKE ALL THIS STUFF OFF MY DESK TOMMY PUT TH BOOKS IN TH VAULT GET ALL THAT MAIL ASSORTED I WANT SOME WORK DONE AROUND HERE
YES SIR—
I GUESS HE'S TOO BUSY TO LOOK AT THE SALES-SHEET TODAY—

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett


WE GOTTA GO BACK HOME AGIN I FERGOT T' SHUT OFF TH' FURNACE
NOT A CHANCE, SAM'L DRIVE ON
I TELLS YUH THAT OLE FURNACE'LL OVERHEAT AN' BURN TH' HULL HOUSE DOWN
AN' I SEZ POOH! POOH!
CUZ I FERGOT T' TURN TH' WATER OFF IN TH' BATH-TUB

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

...of Common Pleas Marion ... Case No 24667 ... Building Savings ... Company, Plaintiff, vs ... et al Defendants ... ance of an Order of Sale ... said Court to me di... the above entitled action ... to sale at public auc... door of the Court Hou... Marion County Ohio on ... 9th day of December ... o'clock A M the fol... described real estate situate ... of Marion County of ... State of Ohio and ... described as follows ...

... feet in length out of ... four hundred sixteen ... Bowen Real Estate Com... First Addition to the City ... Ohio ... ...ing improved ... room modern dwe... garage and lot located ... La Washington Avenue ... Appraised at ... and cannot sell for less ... thirds of the appraise... ...

... of Sale Cash on day of ...

...ed No ...ember 4 Decem... and ... of ... MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... Attorneys ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Common Pleas Marion ... Case No 24... ... Owners Loan Cor...ation ... Thomas S Cooper et ... ...ance of an Order of Sale ... said Court to me di... ... above entitled action ... sale at public auc... ... Court House ... Marion County Ohio on ... ...day of December ... o'clock A M the fol... described real estate situ... ... City of Marion County ... State of Ohio and ... described as follows ...

... Known as Lot Number Two ... Thousand Eight Hundred Forty ... in Hoke Forbes Subdivision ... Numbers One and Two ... City of Marion County ... State of Ohio and ... ...ded and described as follows ...

... Said premises being improved ... with a modern frame ... dwelling and being located at ... Marion Avenue ...

... Said Premises Appraised at ... $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less ... than two thirds of the appraise... ...

... Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale ...

... Advertised November 17 24 De... cember 1 8 and 15th 1936 ...

FRED F MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... Donithen & Michel Attorneys ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Common Pleas Marion ... Case No 24... ... Building Savings ... Company Plaintiff vs ... Schell et al Defendants ... ance of an Order of Sale ... said Court to me di... the above entitled action ... sale at public auc... door of the Court House ... Marion County Ohio on ... 19th day of December ... o'clock A M the fol... described real estate situate ... City of Marion County of ... State of Ohio and ... described as follows ...

... Being known as Lot number ... Eleven (11) in Block number ... Seventy Six (76) in the City ... Marion Ohio as numbered ... official plat thereof and ... ...ded and described as follows ...

... Being improved with a ... room modern frame dwelling ... garage and being located ... No 1... Pleasant Street ... Premises appraised at ... $4,000 and cannot sell for less ... than two thirds of the appraise... ment ...

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... Being known as Lot number ... Fifty (50) in Wallace and ... Addition to Marion Ohio ... follows Beginning ... ...at a point ... the northeast cor... the southerly parallel ... line of alley to ... of Pleasant Street ... the north line ... feet thence ... ...t to the west line ... ...rly line of lot ... hence southward to ... ...ning ...

... Premises being improved ... modern frame ... garage and being lo... ... Pleasant Street ... ...ises appraised at ... cannot sell for less ... thirds of the appraise... ...

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... Being known as Lot number ... Fifty (50) in Wallace and ... Addition to the City of Marion ... and described as follows ...

... Beginning at the northeast cor... of said lot thence ... the west line thereof one hundred ... (100) feet more or less thence ... on a line parallel with the ... line thirty eight and four tenths ... feet thence ... on a line ... parallel with the west line one ... hundred (100) feet more or less to ... the south line thence west on said ... south line thirty eight and four ... tenths (38.4) feet to the beginning ...

... Said premises being improved ... with a 6 room modern brick dwel... ling and garage and being located ... at No 1040 E Church Street ...

... Said Premises Appraised at ... $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less ... than two thirds of the appraise... ment ...

... Terms of Sale Cash on day of ... sale ...

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... Donithen & Michel Attorneys ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Common Pleas Marion ... Case No 24694 ... Building Savings ... Company Plaintiff vs ... Schell et al Defendants ... ance of an Order of Sale ... said Court to me di... the above entitled action ... sale at public auc... door of the Court House ... Marion County Ohio on ... 19th day of December ... o'clock A M the fol... described real estate situate ... City of Marion County of ... State of Ohio and ... described as follows ...

... Known as being the north ... half of lot number Two ... hundred and ninety (290) in ... Addition to the City of Marion ... Ohio subject to the following ... ...stricted use of said part lot to wit ... four feet off of the south side of ... said north half shall at all times ... be kept open used and maintained ... as a driveway for the use and ... benefit of said north half and the ... south half of said lot Building re... stricted and four feet off the ... north side of said south half shall ... be kept open used and maintained ... as a driveway ...

... Said premises being improved ... with a 6 room partly modern frame ... dwelling and garage and being lo... cated at No 958 N Prospect Street ...

... Said Premises Appraised at ... $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less ... than two thirds of the appraise... ment ...

... Terms of Sale Cash on day of ... sale ...

... Advertised November 17 24 De... cember 1 8 and 15th 1936 ...

FRED F MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... Donithen & Michel Attorneys ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas Marion ... County Ohio Case No 24734 ...

... The People's Building Savings ... and Loan Company Plaintiff vs ... Leota M Colerick et al Defendants ...

... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... issued from said Court to me di... rected in the above entitled action ... I will expose to sale at public auc... tion at the door of the Court House ... in Marion Marion County Ohio on ... Saturday the 19th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the fol... lowing described real estate situate ... in the City of Marion County of ... Marion and State of Ohio and ... bounded and described as follows ... to wit ...

... Being Lot number twelve thou... sand nine hundred sixty-six ... (12,966) in Glaesener's First Addi... tion to the City of Marion Ohio ...

... Said premises being improved ... with a 6-room modern frame dwel... ling and garage and being located ... at No 222 Thew Avenue ...

... Said Premises Appraised at ... $2,200.00, and cannot sell for less ... than two-thirds of the appraise... ment ...

... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of ... sale ...

... Advertised November 24 Decem... ber 1 8 15 and 22nd 1936 ...

FRED F MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... Donithen & Michel Attorneys ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas Marion ... County Ohio Case No 24... ... Owners Loan Corporation ... Plaintiff vs John V Parrell et al ... Defendants ...

... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... issued from said Court to me di... rected in the above entitled action ... I will expose to sale at public auc... tion at the door of the Court House ... in Marion Marion County Ohio on ... Saturday the 26th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the fol... lowing described real estate situ... ate in the City of Marion County ... of Marion and State of Ohio and ... bounded and described as follows ... to wit ...

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... Sylvester Larkin Attorney ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas Marion ... County Ohio Case No 24... ... Owners Loan Corporation ... Plaintiff vs William H Willis et ... al Defendant ...

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... Being thirty (30) feet off of the ... North side of lot number Five ... Hundred Four hundred ninety six ... (5496) in Foy Hoke & Reed Addi... tion to the City of Marion Ohio ...

... Said premises being improved ... with a 6 room modern frame dwel... ling and garage and being located ... at No 468 W Church Street ...

... Said Premises Appraised at ... $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less ... than two thirds of the appraise... ment ...

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... Being the southwest part of lot ... number thirty seven hundred and ... ninety nine (3792) fronting thirty ... eight and four tenths (38.4) feet on ... Church Street and extending north ... one hundred (100) feet more or le... in depth in Hill's Second Addition o... the City of Marion Ohio more par... ticularly described as follows ...

... Beginning at the southwest cor... ner of said lot thence North on the ... West line thereof one hundred ... (100) feet more or less thence East ... on a line parallel with the South ... line thirty eight and four tenths ... (38.4) feet thence South on a line ... parallel with the west line one ... hundred (100) feet more or less to ... the south line thence west on said ... south line thirty eight and four ... tenths (38.4) feet to the beginning ...

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... Being known as Lot number ... Eighty six (86) in Hoke Forbes ... Addition to the City of Marion ... Ohio as replatted by ... April 27th 1914 and ac... the City Council of the ... Marion and approved by ... the Public Service in ... said 4th day of April ... and one and one half ... at the east side and ... entire depth of lot ... six hundred and ... (64) in East View ... to the City of Marion ... replatted by plat dated ... 14 and accepted by ... Council of the City of Mar... approved by the Pu... Public Service in said ... 28th day of April ...

... ises being improved ... dwelling consisting ... modern dwellings ... garage and being lo... ... E Church Street. ... Premises Appraised at ... and cannot sell for less ... thirds of the appraise... ...

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... F MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County Ohio ... & Michel Attorneys ...

STOCKS STAGE JERKY SPURTS

Bonds and Staples Quiet in Uneven Trend While Dollar Goes Down

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 8—Rallying interests were enjoyed by today's stock market but the list as a whole moved sluggishly on the recovery

Bonds and commodities were quiet and somewhat mixed The dollar was a shade lower in terms of other currencies

Among the better performing shares were Santa Fe New York Central Southern Railway preferred Bethlehem U S Steel Chrysler United Aircraft Douglas Aircraft American Telephone Western Union Electric Power & Light Public Service of New Jersey Kennecott International Nickel General Electric and Allis Chalmers

Both buying and selling of American stocks and bonds from European sources were said to be a minimum The London market however improved as tension appeared to be lessening over the constitutional crisis

Those interested in the steel shares read with satisfaction the report of the American Iron & Steel Institute disclosing ingot production in November established at the highest for this period and was the best for many months since September 1929

Business failures for the week ended Dec 3 as tabulated by Dun & Bradstreet stepped up to 162 from 129 in the preceding seven days. The total compared with 294 in the corresponding week last year

Sterling at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up ¼ of a cent at $4.90¾ and the French franc was 00 9-16 of a cent higher at 4.00¼ cents

HOGS HIT TOP PRICE OF $10.25 AT AUCTION

Livestock Sales Co. Markets 2,330 Head at Weekly Sale Here.

Hogs were sold as high as $10.25 at the Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday marketed 2,330 head of stock cattle and calves Other top prices included $8.50 for cattle $11.50 for calves and $8.50 for lambs Receipts and quotations follow

Hogs receipts 561 head—160 140 lbs 9.90@10.15 130 180 lbs 10.00@10.25 90 130 lbs 9.50@9.75 100 lbs up 10.10 fat hogs 6.00@9.25 sows and stags 3.00

Cattle receipts 111 head—steers 8.00@8.50 heifers 7.50@8.50 fat cows 4.50@5.50 bulls 5.00 mill cows 60@90

Calves receipts 6 head—1 load 11.00 at second 30@11.00 common and heavies 6.00@8.00 culls 5.00

Sheep and lambs receipts 114 head—lot lambs 9.00 records 9.50 light weights and handy 9.00@9.50 fat sheep 4.00@5.00 culls 1.50@3.50 bucks 4.00@5.00 fat wethers 4.00

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market 10@15c under medium and heavy butchers 10 heavy workers 9.90 light workers 9.75 light lights 9.25@9.50 roughs 8.50@8.75 stags 6.50 down

Sheep and lambs 8.00 down

Cattle—steers fair to good 7.00@8.50 fat cows 5.00@5.50 cutter cows and canners 3.00@3.25 bulls 5.00@5.50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

HOGS receipts 45,000 head—steady to 10c lower than Monday's average top 10.15 paid for 180 to 220 lb weights bulk 9.90@10.10 packing sows 9.00@9.25 light lights good and choice 140 to 160 lb averages 9.50@10.00

CATTLE receipts 11,000 head—steers and yearlings 10@15c higher heavy weights 8.50@9.50 top 9.60 paid for 1,200 lb steers and yearlings 8.00@9.00 mixed yearlings and heifers 7.50@8.50 best heifers 8.00 beef cows 6.00@7.00 low cutters and cutter cows 4.00@4.75 vealers 8.00@9.00 stockers and feeders 5.50@7.50

SHEEP receipts 15,000 head—fat lambs 10@15c higher closing weak to 25c lower than Monday's best prices top 10.60 paid by packers and shippers bulk good and choice 10.25@10.50 medium grades 9.50@10.00 slaughter ewes 25@50c higher bulk 4.00@4.50 top 4.75 feeding lambs 50@75c higher bulk 9.50@10.00 top 10.25 feeding ewes 4.00@4.50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Dec 8—Hogs 600 receipts steady to 10c lower than Monday's average all 150 to 180 lbs 10.10 to 10.25 top 10.25 paid on 180 to 210 lbs 10.00@10.10 heavier grades 9.75@10.00 lighter weights 9.50@10.00 packing sows 8.50@9.00 stags 6.00@7.00

CATTLE receipts 1,000 head—steady to weak on all grades choice steers to 10.50 top 10.50 paid on 1,200 lb weights good 8.00@9.00 choice heifers 8.00@8.50 good 7.00@8.00 choice cows 6.00@6.50 good 5.00@6.00 bulls 5.00@5.50 vealers 9.00@10.00 calves 8.00@9.00

SHEEP receipts 1,000 head—steady to 25c higher choice spring lambs 10.50@10.75 top 10.75 good 10.00@10.50 medium 9.00@9.50 common 7.00@8.00 choice yearlings 8.00@8.50 choice 90 lb wooled ewes 4.00@4.50 medium 3.00@3.50 common 2.00@2.50 choice 150 lb shorn ewes 4.00@4.50 medium 3.00@3.50 common 2.00@2.50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 8—Cattle 400 steady Steers 1,100 lbs up choice 8.50 to 9.00 1,050 lbs down choice 8.50 to 9.00 good 7.50@8.50 heifers choice 8.00@8.50 good 7.00@8.00 cows good 4.00@5.00 bulls 5.00@5.50 calves 500 lbs down 10.00@10.50 heavier weights 9.00@9.50

Hogs 1,500 10@15 higher Heavy 250 lbs up 10.00@10.25 medium 200 250 lbs 10.00@10.25 light lights 150 200 lbs 9.50@10.00 packing sows 8.50@8.75 pigs 140 160 lbs 9.00@9.50 roughs 8.00@8.50 stags 4.50 down

Sheep 2,000 steady to 25c higher Choice 90 lbs down 9.50@9.75 wooled lambs 9.00@9.50 medium 8.00@8.50 wooled ewes choice 3.00@3.50 medium 2.00@3.00 common 1.00@2.00

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Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday ... 1,658,030 ... 12,072,900

EDELSTEIN FUNERAL HELD

PECORUS Dec 8—Last rites for Miss Hattie Edelstein who died Saturday, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wise funeral home Christian Science services were conducted by Mrs E S Lewis first reader at First Church of Christ, Scientist, which the deceased attended Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24692

The People's Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Vic or Gilmore et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 26th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit

Known as being lot number One Thousand and Fifty (1,050) in Huber and Sherbondy's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except twenty-eight (28) feet off of the south side thereof.

Said premises being improved with a 7-room frame dwelling and being located at No. 555 N. State Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 24, December 1, 8, 15 and 22nd, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	6¾
Allied Chem	113½
American Can	93
American Power & Light	5
American Rolling Mill	35
American Smelting & Ref	56
American Tel & Tel	156¾
American Tobacco B	92
Anaconda	27
Atchison T & S F	84¾
Atlantic Refining	21
Baldwin Locomotive	10½
Bethlehem Steel	78¾
Briggs Mfg	46¾
Byers A M	25
Case J I	126
Caterpillar Tractor	58¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	55
Chrysler	107¾
Coca Cola	181
Columbia Gas & Elec	15¾
Commercial Solvents	14
Consolidated Oil	5¾
Continental Motors	7
Continental Oil Delaware	19¾
Curtiss Wright	4¾
Du Pont De Nemours	142¾
Electric Auto Lite	42¾
Electric Power & Light	5¾
Erie Railroad	15½
General Electric	40¾
General Foods	40¾
General Motors	61¾
Gillette	7¾
Goodyear Tire	31¾
Great Northern Railway	25¾
Great Western Sugar	19¾
Hudson Motor	14½
Hupp Motor	3¾
International Harvester	61¾
International Nickel of Canada	31¾
International Tel & Tele	7
Kennecott	27
Kroger Grocery	23¾
Libbey Owens Ford	31
Liggett & Myers B	114¾
Loews	51¾
Montgomery Ward	47
New York Central	46¾
North American	21¾
Northern Pacific	25¾
Ohio Oil	7¾
Packard Motor	5
Paramount Pub Corp	7¾
Penney (J C)	71
Pennsylvania Railroad	34¾
Phillips Petroleum	49¾
Pittsburgh Steel pfd	69¾
Procter Gamble	52¾
Public Serv of N J	44¾
Pullman	46
Pure Oil	11¾
Radio	6¾
Republic Steel	31¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	66
Schenley Distillers	31
Sears Roebuck	94¾
Socony Vac	14¾
Southern Pacific	43¾
Southern Ry	43¾
Standard Brands	7¾
Standard Gas & Elec	6¾
Standard Oil of California	44¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	30¾
Standard Oil N J	64½
Texas Corp	45¾
Transamerica	7¾
Union Carbide	104¾
United Aircraft Corp	31
United Corporation	4¾
United Gas Imp	17¾
U S Industrial Alcohol	44¾
U S Rubber	31¾
U S Steel	74¾
Warner Bros Pict	5¾
Western Union Tel	94¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	114½
Woolworth	44¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	11¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	44¾
Zenith Radio	11¼

OHIO STOCKS

Aro	6¾
Associated Gas	1¾
Cities Service	4¾
Cleveland Electric Illuminating	41¾
Cleveland Union Stock Yards	19
Commercial Credit	19¾
Commercial Shearing	31¾
Eaton Manufacturing	31¾
Electric Controller & Mfg	44¾
Elyria Enamel	11
Firestone Tire & Rubber	21¾
Ford Motor Canada A	71¾
Gabriel Co	6¾
Goodrich B F	21¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31¾
Hoover Co	14¾
Interlake Iron	4¾
Jaeger Machine	6¾
Kelley Island Lime & Transport	21¾
Lamson Corp	6¾
Lamson & Sessions	11¾
Leland Electric	3¾
Lincoln Printing	4¾
Lincoln Electric	31¾
Nash Kelvinator	11¾
National Acme	11¾
National Carbon	71¾
National Dairy Products	14¾
National Distillers	21¾
National Power & Light	5¾
New York Central	46¾
New York N H & Hart	21¾
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Nash Kelvinator	11¾
National Acme	11¾
National Carbon	71¾

BUCYRUS AUCTION SELLS 2,109 HEAD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 8—A top for hogs was among prices paid when the Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co sold 2,109 head of stock at its Saturday auction Receipts and sales follow

Hogs—Eight cars 211 head—tops 10.10 for 180 lb weights 10.00@10.10 160 180 lbs 9.90@10.00 fat sows 8.00@8.50, others 8.00

Cattle—Receipts 55 head—1 load 10.10 heifers 9.00@9.50 fat cows 5.00@5.50 cutters 3.50@4.00 bulls 5.00@5.50

Calves—Receipts 56 head—tops 11.00 for 160 lb weights 10.00@11.00 heavies 8.00@9.00 culls 6.00@7.00

Sheep—Receipts 2,000 head—lambs 9.00@9.50 fat ewes 4.00@4.50 bucks 3.00@3.50 culls 2.00@3.00

Government reports prices (in cases) 1.90 extras large white 28 U S standards large mixed 1.80 extras and standards medium white 1.75 mixed 25

Potatoes 1.60@2.15 a sack of 100 lbs

Sweet potatoes 90@1.00 a bushel

REALIZING SLUMP HITS GRAIN MARKET

Recession Carries Wheat Down to Well Below Yesterday's Close.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 8—Late realizations because of heavy selling to realize profits carried wheat prices down today at some stages to well below yesterday's finish

July wheat which represents the 1937 domestic crop was inclined to drag on price bulges and rather easily led reactions Very little was heard regarding new export business in Canadian wheat today

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝ lower Dec 1.25¾ May 1.21⅜@¼ corn ⅛@1¼ down Dec 1.08¾@¾ May new 1.03¾@¾ oats ⅛@¼ up and provisions unchanged to 15 cents advance

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No wheat 1 hard 2 new white sale to No 4 yellow 1 at 82

Chicago

CHICAGO Dec 8—Opening grain prices

Wheat—Dec 1.20⅝ May 1.21⅜ Jul 1.05⅝

Corn—Dec 1.09 May new 1.04⅜ May 1.02⅝ July 1.00⅞ July old 1.03⅝

Oats Dec 47¾ May 47¾ July 40⅝

Soybeans—May 1.52½ July 1.50⅝ May 87

Range

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 8—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
D	1.21	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
May	1.21⅝	1.21⅜	1.21⅜
July	1.07⅞	1.05⅝	1.05
Corn			
D	1.10	1.09¾	1.09¾
May new	1.04⅜	1.03¾	1.03¾
May old	1.04⅜	1.03⅝	1.03⅝
Jul	1.00⅞	1.00	1.00
Oats			
D	48⅜	47	48⅛
May	45⅝	44½	44⅝
Jul	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Soy Beans			
Dec	1.53⅛	1.51	1.51⅝
May	1.49⅝	1.47⅜	1.47⅜
Jul	1.30	1.28½	1.28½
Rye			
D		84	84
May	84	82	82
Jul	84	81¼	81¼
Barley			
Dec			87@1.00
May			83@93

Toledo Close

TOLEDO Dec 8—Grain on track (24½ rate basis—nominal)

Wheat—Cash red 1.23½@1.24½

Corn—No 2 yellow 1.08@1.08, No 3 yellow 1.06@1.07

Oats No 3 white 50½@52 No 2 white 51½@53½

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 6 above track quotation corn 4½c above, oats 3c above

Hay unchanged

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Dec 8—The position of the treasury on Dec. 5 Receipts $14,660,584.84 expenditures $22,826,446.84, net balance, $1,429,111,418.48

Wool Market

BOSTON Dec 8—Scattered sales were closed on domestic wools in the Boston market today at very firm prices

Good combing ¾ blood territory wools realized fully 6 cents scoured basis and up to $1.02@.06 was asked on graded staple combing ½ blood territory wools Bulk combing staple length ungraded fine delaine Ohio fleeces shrinking an average of 60 per cent were quoted at 41@42 cents in the grease some heavier wool having been sold at 40 cents

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK Dec 8—Treasuries 3¼s 43@45 116.13 4s 44@54 116.2, 4¼s 40@42 June 108.16 3¾s 41@43 March 109.15 3¼s 44@46, 110.15, 2s 51@53 106.13

Fed farm mortg 3s 49, 105.9 Home own loan 3s@52 104.21, home own loan 2¼s, 49@49, 102.6

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 24633.

The People's Building, Savings & Loan Company Plaintiff, vs. Fred C. Thibaut, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day of December 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to wit

Being lot number five thousand one hundred and eighty-two (5182) and five thousand one hundred and eighty-three (5183) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 234 Nye Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,800.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 24, December 1, 8, 15 and 22nd, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Donithen & Michel, Attorneys.

FINED, SENTENCED ON THEFT CHARGE

Two Youths Go To Jail for Chicken Stealing

Two southern Ohio youths Oscar Clarkston 21 and Ralph Thompson 22 both of Waterloo were arraigned in municipal court this morning on charges of chicken stealing Each was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge William R Martin

They were arrested in connection with theft of 24 chickens from the farm of Clark Miller six miles west of Morral Thursday night. Clarkston was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Gene Golaster who found him working on a farm near Morral Thompson was arrested in Springfield several hours later after a description of him and his car was broadcast over the state police radio system He was returned here yesterday by deputies from the sheriff's office

C. E. CHAPMAN NEW HEAD OF KOSCIUSKO

Meeting Here Also Serves To Honor Vet of 50 Years in Lodge

C E Chapman was elected noble grand of Kosciusko lodge No 58 I O O F at the regular meeting held last night The meeting was also the occasion for honoring George Hagerman who last night celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the I O O F

Mr Hagerman was one of the base of nine initiated in the Agenta Lodge No 701 which the group received its charter and was instituted 50 years ago He was presented before Kosciusko Lodge last night in a regular meeting of the Kosciusko Lodge

Today's Want Ad Bargains Will Be Gone Tomorrow—Buy Now And Save.

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	35c	70c	$1.65
Extra lines	11c	22c	33c

Minimum charge three lines. In figuring ad allow 5 or 6 letters words to a line.

CASH BASIS

We pay cash for Want Ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 time deduct	6c
For 2 times deduct	10c
For 6 times deduct	25c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cost rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged to the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when a correction is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

Baths and Swedish Massage
HILLS BATTLE CREEK BATHS
217 W Church Phone 2703

Have returned from the Monument Show at Chicago where we purchased a number of Blue Ribbon *Monuments. Will have* them on display at our showroom soon as possible
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Huberman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main Phone 2351

F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
WE INSURE EVERYTHING
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2024

INSTRUCTION

MID WINTER term at The Marion Business College opens Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Barkdull pres Phone 2767

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bourne wrist watch Saratoga Grill wash room Monday evening Return to Saratoga Grill Reward

LOST—Keys in case Uptown district Saturday Can identify Phone 3454

LOST—Mens Bulova wrist watch gold plated initialed V G Reward 705 Congress st

LOST—White gold Waltham wrist watch Without crystal Mildred Little Model O Reward

LOST — Near Prospect, medium size white dog with brown head black spot on back blind in right eye. Notify E J Moore Prospect Ohio

BEAUTY & BARBER

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—$3.50 permanent $1.50, spital, $3.50 $5 Open evenings by appointment Fannie Graves Dorothy Hoopman op 235 S Main Ph 2060

Oil Permanents $1.50 to $5.00
Elite Beauty Shoppe Phone 7-91
108½ W Center over gas office

BRINKMAN SHOPPE
747 Davids
Permanents $1 until Christmas

HELP WANTED

MALE

MAN with fair education and car Hard work long hours $22.50 week and up Steady local work Write Box 70 care Star

MEN to cut wood on shares 7½ miles south W Jones Wolfhugel road

IF YOU DON T find a position you want advertised in these columns insert an advertisement of your own under the Situation Wanted heading

SINGLE WHITE man preferably above 30 for housework outside work and driving car Write giving age experience and references to P O Box 13 Marion O

10 Corn Huskers
Huston Ashley
Prospect Ohio

FEMALE

ELDERLY woman for housekeeper care small child Three in family Must have best of references Box 69 care Star

MIDDLE AGED lady for housework Room and board Two in family Box 64 care Star

GIRL over 21 steady or extra Call in person M F Stubback 155 S Main

SITUATION WANTED

Day Work
Middle aged Lady
382 Ohio Ave

WOMAN with small child wants housework good home small wages Box 217 Route 4 Marion

HOUSEKEEPER 3 year old boy wants work immediately in widowers home 242 Holmes place

BUSINESS SERVICE

APEX DRY CLEANERS
We Take Pride in Our Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Used Clothing of All Kinds
Phone 9391 903 Sheridan Rd

SPECIAL
Any Plain Garment—59c
McCoy Laundry and Dry Cleaning
137 E Church Phone 2812

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
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When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 2555

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CLEANED & PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 445 151 Oliver Ave

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COAL AND CORE YARD

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
215 Silver St Phone 2131

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals price right
Remember we assure you satisfactory and economy
The D T Patton & Sons Co
129 Erie St Phone 1164

COAL and fire wood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Erie Railroad Phone 2002

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$7.95
Ky Stoker Coal—oil treated	$6.25
Sovereign Red Ash	$6.50
Pine Star Block	$7.00
Gen No 3 Pocahontas—oil treated	$7.50

Receive the cut glass footed tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year

K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3252

SUNDAY CREEK COAL
The Best Low Price Fuel
LARGE LUMPS no chick $5.90 net
EGG SIZE $5.75 net

Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 1191

No 3 Pocahontas Lump	$7.25
W Va Splint	6.60
Pride Hill	5.50
Akron Lump	5.25
Carbon Glow	4.65

City Coal & Service Station
440 Mentor Phone 2854

GOOD COAL
WE SELL HEAT!
WHEN YOU ORDER A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2112

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
113 Uncapher Ave Phone 4243

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
105 Quarry St Phone 2716

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 4191

HOT COAL
CASH PRICES

White Ash Egg	$7.75
White Ash Lump	7.00
Oil Treated Stoker	6.75
Leffler Special	6.50
Red Jacket Lump	6.50
Red Parrot Lump	6.00
Pocahontas Lump	7.75
Coal Turnings	3.50

PHONE 4213
RELIEF ORDERS FILLED
LEFFLER'S
Builders Supplies and Paint

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Each day we quote a different user of DIXIE LO ASH

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Phone 9585

COAL—W Va Lump, $5.75, Ohio Lump $5.25 $5.50 Egg $4.75 Nut $4.25
C D RHOADES
808 E Center Phone 2287

BEST Ohio coal money can buy—clean burning big lump low in ash $5.25 ton Free delivery Ph 4676 Mattie Stoffer 555 E Center

COAL—W Va Lump $5.75 Ohio Lump $5.25 $5.50 Egg $4.75 Nut $4.25
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We Give Real Service
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HEAT weather stripping J Seelbinger 230 Wallace prices reasonable Phone 7202

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HIGGINS & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 603

LAMPS—Expert electrical repairing Full line of appliances C A Eckert 241 Windsor Ph 3571

PHONE 2291 if you want your sidewalks washed Reasonable
The Marion Window Cleaners

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A (Pat) Parker) 401 S Vine Ph 8436

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 315 Commercial Ph 7005

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 8089

FOR RENT

STORE room with basement two office rooms Center 2 door Court House Phone 5270

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room Apply at 81 Park st Prefer working man Best of food served

ROOMS

FURNISHED room for married couple with home privileges Close in Phone 6521

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping Man and wife or two men 788 Davids

TWO light housekeeping rooms second floor Phone 5804 170 Park blvd

COZY warm sleeping room for gentleman close in Garage Phone 6625

ROOM modern business lady or gentleman preferred Home privileges good location Reasonable Ph 4708

LADY wants to share her modern home with refinish couple Reference 432 Marion ave

HOUSES

EIGHT room house Oak st, modern except furnace Newly decorated Available Dec 15 Call 807 Cleveland ave

SIX rooms strictly modern Available Dec 15 318 S Grand Phone 4201

HOUSE 5 room partly modern close in Phone 8230

FIVE and eight room house modern double garage Rent reasonable 287 Rose

SEVEN room house Modern except furnace Located at 604 Windsor Inquire at 242 Thew ave

SIX room furnished house modern electric refrigerator 115 Forest Lawn Blvd

8 ROOMS bath extra lavatory furnace newly decorated 190 Forest st Phone 8747

STRICTLY modern six rooms enclosed back porch Good repair 520 Windsor Call 224 Superior

SIX rooms very desirable all newly decorated 578 S Vine Available Dec 15 Will lease $10 See Marion Hinklin Sheriff's office

SEVEN room house modern except furnace Inquire at— 218 S Main

THE WINDSOR seven rooms bath garage Inquire— 312 Olney

FURNISHED one of the finest six room houses in east end Newly decorated Phone 6303

SIX rooms strictly modern 251 Chestnut See Mrs Linzel Canouse at 483 Pearl Phone 8707

SIX rooms modern with bath Best residential section Immediate possession Ph 3-52 or 6219

5 VINE St—Very desirable all newly decorated Available about Dec 15th $10.00

WILBUR AVE Six rooms modern Available Dec 10 27.50

N GREENWOOD — Eight rooms no furnace 22.50
Phone 5100 Days

SEVEN rooms nicely papered has electric and water To reliable parties Reference required Large extra lot for garden 911 S Prospect Phone 7587

329 CARNER Ave $27.50
448 VINE St $15.00
WALTER E SCHLATTNER
1-03 S Main St Tel 1435

NEWLY decorated 7 room modern house central location Will lease Inq 395 Forest Phone 7597

463 HANT—Furnace bath garage C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Phone 2180 or 7756

STRICTLY modern six room house Oakland Heights $22.50 Phone 9733

APARTMENTS

HADDON HALL unfurnished six room modern apartment steam heat soft water 428½ S State Reasonable rent Phone 2593

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

NICE quiet 4 room apartment, hot water heat garbage service, garage included Adults 128 Sargent

FOUR room furnished apartment, bath, cut furnished up town Call home 132 Baker Ph 4072

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

FIVE room six rooms modern except furnace Inquire 300 Blaine ave 5 to 6 p m

HOME for Christmas Ted F Lee Farms bath 514 Thompson Inquire H Bellows Phone 9156

SEVEN rooms and bathroom modern Redecorated and priced $750

LARGE six rooms large $700

STATE five rooms close in

H A AMMANN
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HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Search H P Bellows Phone 6155

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SOUTH six rooms and bath strictly modern Large garage Only a few years old $2,000 Box 63 care Star

CHEAP 80 Lee St Inquire 309 Lee st

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EIGHT Acres modern six rooms double garage close in $3,750 Last floor 2715—9308

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Fred W Warner
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67 ACRES wonderful home fine location and buildings will trade for city property

208 ACRES 100 plowed real bargain black soil only $14,000
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81 A land looks good $5,000
66 A For modern city property
9 Houses for rent
SEAS REAL ESTATE
1305 S Main Ph 7243 7334

160 ACRES for sale will consider trade for smaller farm or rental property Seven room house cellar hot air furnace electricity Large bank barn Buildings good repair 10 acres alfalfa 11 acres timber We have other large and small farms listed Write Louis A Conklin Licensed Real Estate Broker Forest Ohio

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List your houses and farms for sale or trade with—
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THREE chair barber shop Does good business Inquire— 128 Sharpless Ct

FOR SALE — Lunch room with beer Also gas station connected Call at Agosta Gulf Station

WANTED TO BUY

Cheap Coal or Wood Range
Phone 6706

WILL trade two vacant lots in north end as down payment for partly modern home southwest Sassetta Real Estate Ph 2716

Wanted — 5000 Muskrats
AT HIGHEST PRICES
William Sanders Auto Wrecking 167 Davids St Marion Ohio

ONE flat plant complete and Price Radio Must be in good shape Ph 2482 ask for Reynolds

CORN wanted any amount up to 10,000 bushel Will haul from field Ph 6619 F R Burnthouse

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
Cash Prices for Raw Furs

	No 1	No 2	No 3
Coon	$5.75	$3.75	$2.50
Skunk	$1.75	$1.25	$ 60-40
Opposum	$ .10	$ .20	$ .10
Weasel	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
Muskrat	$1.50	$1.10	$ .50-.25
Mink	$10.00	$8.00	

HIGHEST PRICES FOR HIDES
105 Quarry Phone 2716

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

WE have 10 horses two mules one colt all for sale cheap or trade 1020 N State

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boar weight 250 lbs Frank Washburn Ph 2621 Morral

BIG Type Poland China boar registered one year old James B Miller Ph 82451 Delaware rd

DAY old calves and Barred Rock pullets H C LeMasters Phone 1774 Prospect Ohio

SPOTTED pony 6 years old Gentle for children 4 year old bay horse 1700 lb Few colts different ages Also Duroc male hogs Branch Roberts Phone 82609

ONE horse weighing 1200 lbs fine driver and good worker Three mares and one mare in foal 285 Patton

TEAM horses sound and good workers Must be sold this week $85 One team horse one roan colt $165 Both sound 1294 N Prospect Mrs Myers

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
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PUPS bred Chester White gilts and males also fresh cow
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FOUR Duroc bred sows bred big type Poland China boar 20 fall shoats two heifers bred two cows 700 N Humphrey Bred pullets Phone 82109

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FOUNDATION HERD
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs
10 sows and unrelated boar All 15 months old — bought immune When you see them you will want them
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Feed Vitaminized Egg Mash and Get More Eggs
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USED Farmall tractors and Cultivator Excellent shape
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New Idea Spreaders on Hand
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GLOW BOY HEATERS
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We Trade
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Lower Prices This Week
Frigidzone Anti Freeze 55c gal
Winter Motor Oils 8c qt and up
Guaranteed Low Starting Motor Oil Special 15c qt
Tires 450x21 $2.95 475x19 $3.25
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Table Model $4
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Real Bargains at
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DELCO lighting plant with batteries and radio 32 volt will sell cheap L D Smith ½ mile east of Waldo

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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705 Congress Phone 9065

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791 Davids Phone 2894

Dates 2 lb 19c
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LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES 5 and 10 Pk
SWEET Cider 4 Gal $1
TODAY'S Special Boiled Ham and Pork
CHICKENS
This week 15c lb dressed
NU-WAY MARKET
5th Anniversary Sale
All This Week—
Don't Miss It!

STONE MILL APPLES
Sweet Cider and Popcorn
THE APPLE STORE 219 S Main

MAPPLE FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
BEEF Hamburg 2 for 25c
Roast 15c 18c
PURE Pork Sausage 18c
PORK Roast 17c
PORK Hocks smoked 15c
POTATOES No 1 $1.10 bu No 2 85c bu $1.20 cwt
Open till 7 p m
PANCY Sweet Cider
HOME of Good Apples
HOME grown Potatoes No 1 $2.30 cwt
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett Phone 2977

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5th Anniversary Sale
All This Week—
Don't Miss It!

BURTON Down on Baking
FROZEN Fish Fillets lb 20c
CHRISTMAS Candies all prices
PURE Roast lb 15c
BULK Sausage lb 20c
POPS Chops lb 28c
BABY Beef Steak 24c lb
CONSUMERS' MARKET
610 Woodlawn Phone 4920

Pure Beef Hamburger 10c
Sirloin Steak 16c
Bread 5c
Tender Chuck Roast 13c
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WE OFFER YOU
5 lb good apples 25c Raleigh potatoes $1.20 bu solid crisp cabbage 3c lb onions 10 lbs 15c oranges and grapefruit by the lb
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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned executor of the estate of G L Ewing dec'd will sell at public auction at the farm 4 miles south of Caledonia and 3 miles north east of Edison on

FRIDAY DEC 11
11 00 A M SHARP

The following described property

CATTLE
Heifer calf Jersey 6 months old Jersey cow 6 years old Shorthorn fresh in March Jersey fresh in January 5 years old fresh in January 5 years Shorthorn fresh Jan 1 4 years Shorthorn fresh Jan 15 4 years Guernsey freshen in Jan 5 years Guernsey fresh in Feb 4 years Jersey fresh in Jan 5 years Jersey fresh Shorthorn heifer 10 lbs side red heifer calf bull yearling Guernseys and Jerseys heifer 5 calves

11 — HOGS — 11
2 thoroughbred Poland China sows 12 shoats from some
2 — SHEEP — 2
35 ft wool ewes well bred 20 half blood feeding lambs
1 — HORSES — 2
One 8 year old work mare 10 years old 3 more colt coming 3 colts old

HAY AND GRAIN
About 15 tons of Alfalfa hay about 200 bushel of corn in crib

MACHINERY
Wheat drill 10 hoe hardware grind stone sickle complete set of Buck rakes tedder mud boat iron kettles large supply of small tools single shovel plow double disc plow 6 hoe grain binder cultimulcher Moline tractor disc corn sheller two walking plows truck wagon land roller dump hay rake set of double harness John Deere mowing machine grain drill 10 inch sulky plow 2 P & O corn planter 14 ft ladder stone boat wagon hay ladders sickle disc feeding mill platform scales Dain push hay loader sleigh forks spades log chains clover huncher trailer (auto) school bell laundry stove some household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS CASH
Lunch Stand on Grounds by the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ

ESTON BAIRD Exec
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USED CARS
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1930 FORD Sedan
1930 FORD Coupe
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